

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 20, 1920

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 45

LOCAL YOUNG MAN INJURED

Randolph Perry Seriously Hurt When His Bicycle Collides With Automobile. On Dangerous List at Lawrence Hospital.

Randolph Perry, eldest son of Mrs. Edwin Perry of 70 Elm street was severely injured and is lying unconscious at the Lawrence General hospital in a critical condition as the result of an accident last evening shortly after nine o'clock, when the bicycle which he was riding collided with the automobile driven by Louis Slovin of Lawrence near the corner of Central and School streets.

Having spent the evening with a friend on Central street he was returning to his home when the accident occurred. No papers or other means of identification were found on his person and he was at once rushed to the Lawrence General Hospital.

Alarmed by his continued absence and finding that he had left the Carlton residence about nine o'clock, Mrs. Perry and her brother Mr. Hight, set out in search of him. At the police station they learned that there had been an accident, and friends drove Mrs. Perry to the hospital where she identified her son.

Randolph Perry is a member of the Upper Middle Class in the Classical De-

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

ADDRESS BY COL. EVANS

Personal Responsibility in Industrial Problems Discussed at Congregational Conference at Star Island.

"Industrial Reconstruction as seen by an Employment Manager" was the subject of an address given last Saturday at the Congregational Summer Conference now in session at Star Island by Col. F. S. Evans of Shawheen village. His address was in part as follows:

"I speak to you then more nearly in the nature of a student who has conducted a somewhat exhaustive inquiry into the heart-beats of the worker and has tried to evolve some satisfactory plan of giving wage earners a possible goal of industrial and domestic stability through the creation of a wholesome public sentiment and a clear understanding of the equitable labor relationship that should exist between employer and employee."

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Driscoll is enjoying her annual vacation.

Francis Sweeney of the Andover Press is visiting in Providence, R. I.

George Walsh of Brook street is enjoying a vacation at Southport, Me.

Police Officer James Napier is enjoying a two-weeks' rest from his duties.

John H. Steward of 47 Whittier street is visiting his son in Greenland, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Currier and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campion are at Oldtown, Maine.

Miss Lola Morton is spending a few days with Mrs. John Tyler Kimball of School street.

Miss Ethel Cole is spending the month of August at Camp Wetona, Brewster, Mass.

Miss Katherine Walsh of the Smith & Dove office is spending two weeks at Southport, Maine.

Austin P. Wade, of Wolcott avenue, paymaster at the Ayer mill is enjoying his vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Gates are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. McTernan at Rockland, Me.

Frank Hale, Jr., of Elm street is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, at her summer home in Hingham.

Alexander MacKenzie, janitor at Phillips academy is spending his vacation with his family at Salisbury beach.

Paul M. Cheney of Maple avenue left Wednesday for Old Orchard beach where he will enjoy a two-weeks' vacation.

Harry A. Ramsdell who is spending the summer at the Crawford House is at his home on Summer street for a few days.

Mrs. Charles W. Clark and her daughter, Miss Jessie Coutts of Summer street have returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Old Orchard.

REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARIES

It is announced by Town Clerk Higgins that the last time to register for the primaries will be on Wednesday, August 25th, between 12 noon and 10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey of East Boston are occupying the Whitehill bungalow on Porter road during the months of July and August.

Miss Annie S. Lindsay of the Carter block hair dressing parlors, is enjoying a vacation at the Andover-Lawrence cottage, York beach, Me.

Fred Tyler and Theodore Tyler of Washington avenue, have been spending a few days with their brother Archibald Tyler, in New Hampshire.

The Misses Alice E. Baker and Mildred I. Culley of Westerly, R. I. are visiting at the former's Uncle, Peter A. Hall, 182 North Main street.

Arthur G. Wahlberg, director of the music department of the State Normal School of Fresno, California is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Hatch of 8 Florence street.

Clan Stewart of Cambridge will pay a fraternal visit to Clan Johnston tonight. The business session of the local clan will be held at 7.30 o'clock and a large attendance is urged.

Miss Elizabeth Shearer of Lafayette, Ind., is spending the summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow C. Newell of Chestnut street at the Augusta cottage, Hampton beach.

George A. Torrey and Louis B. Torrey, with their mother and sister, have returned from a motor trip of eighteen hundred miles which included the Alleghany and Blue Ridge mountains and the beautiful Cumberland valley.

Joseph Dennison who is occupying his new home, "Wandamaze" on Holt road has recently purchased another piece of real estate on Main street, a five acre piece next the land formerly owned by Mrs. Susan C. Dove. The sale was made through the real estate agency of William H. Higgins.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Flora Morse has gone to Salisbury beach with friends for two weeks.

Miss Helen Kyle of the Tver Rubber company's office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Ethel M. Eaton of the Phillips Academy office is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Shea of the Hiller store is spending her vacation at Kennebunk beach.

Miss Ruth Turner of the Andover Savings bank is spending her vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Chase of Elm street are spending two weeks in Springfield, Vt.

W. Gordon Coutts is spending two weeks at Camp Lawrence, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Henry Doucette of the Smith & Dove office is spending his vacation at Southport, Maine.

ATTENTION! VOTERS!

Don't fail to register for the primaries on Wednesday, August 25th, between 12 noon and 10 p. m., as this is your last chance, as announced by Town Clerk Higgins.

Mrs. Timothy J. Mahoney of Whittier street and son, Joseph are spending a week at Salisbury beach.

Miss Beatrice Glover, bookkeeper at Buchanan's garage is enjoying a vacation in Prince Edward's Island.

Miss Josephine Brady of the Andover Steam Laundry, is enjoying her vacation at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Nason of Philadelphia are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Essex street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Clan Johnston meets tonight at 7.30 in Garfield hall. A full attendance is urged.

The store of J. H. Playdon at 58 Main street is closed until after Labor Day. Orders may be left at the greenhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hetherington and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, have returned from Vermont.

William H. Wilkins of Claremont, N. H., candidate for U. S. senator, is visiting at the home of Emory E. Trott, Salem street.

Miss Margaret Stark of Toronto, Can., is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nicoll, 51 Whittier street.

Miss Lucy Cheever, who has been visiting relatives in California during the past year, has returned to her home on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cuthill and son James of High street are spending a week's vacation in the White Mountains, making the trip by auto.

Miss Charlotte Keith of Park street is attending the Christian Endeavor Conference which is being held this week in Northfield, Mass. She will visit relatives in Athol before returning home.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Rea, permanent man at the Central Fire station is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Eldon Braddon, employed on the Phillips academy grounds is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Ruth Mitchell of Chestnut street has been spending a few days at Hampton beach.

Daniel Watson of New York is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Rogers, Maple avenue.

Alexander W. Sherriff of Walnut avenue has returned from a two-weeks' visit to friends in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Howell of Summer street has gone to Grant, Montana, to visit her sister, Mrs. Ralph Liggett.

Alexander MacKenzie of Whittier street is spending two weeks' vacation with his family at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Lisle Arnold of Washington, D. C. and Bermuda, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John A. Collins of Washington avenue.

Miss Marguerite Morgan of Main street left town yesterday for Seal Harbor, Maine where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coutts and daughter Marion and William C. Coutts., and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton enjoyed a trip to Lake Winnepesaukee this week.

Ladies: The Republican League of Massachusetts greets you and earnestly requests your presence at the Big Rally at Canobie Lake Saturday afternoon.

Smith & Dove A. A. 13; Tyrian A. A. 2

Smith & Dove continues to ride victorious over their opponents. On Saturday they gave their rivals, the Tyrian team, a severe drubbing, showing undoubtedly their superiority in all departments of the game; this ended the series between these two since the Mill nine won both.

S. & D. A. A. 4 3 0 0 0 2 0 3 1—13
Tyrian A. A. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Two-base hits: Dalton, S. Hibbert. Sacrifice hits: Payne, Porter. Stolen bases: Dimlich 2, Payne 3, Dalton 2, Partridge 3, Porter, Nelligan, Allicon. Left on bases: S. & D. 8; Tyrian 9. First base on balls: off Morrissey 5; off Holland 5. First base on errors: S. & D. 2; Tyrian. Hit by pitcher: by Morrissey (Nelligan). Struck out: by Morrissey 7; by Holland 5. Passed balls: Partridge. Wild pitches: Morrissey. Umpire: Fitzpatrick.

Smith & Dove 5; Walton Shoe 0

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—
Smith & Dove A. A. 2 2 1 0 0 0—5
Two-base hit, Dalton. Three-base hit: Killacky. Double plays: Dimlich to Dalton to MacDonald. First base on balls, off Fontaine 2; off Hadden. Hit by pitcher: by Hadden (Chandler). Struck out: by Porter 5; by Morley 2; by Fontaine 2; by Hadden. Umpire: Kelley, York.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING AS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE STEADY GROWTH OF A SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT DURING A PERIOD OF 38 YEARS.

A CERTAIN ACCOUNT WAS STARTED IN THIS BANK IN 1882 AT \$500.00.

THE BANK HAS PAID THE DEPOSITOR A TOTAL OF \$597.00 AND THERE IS TO HIS CREDIT TODAY A BALANCE OF \$1761.56.

WE CITE THIS AS AN INSTANCE OF THE WISDOM OF CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT.

OUR NEXT QUARTER DAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

YOUR CAR NEEDS ATTENTION

The last two or three months of good summer weather has produced many advantages for pleasure riding—You have taken these advantages—BUT are you in turn planning on giving your car the attention that such intensive usage requires.

Now then, haven't you forgotten something?

Have it greased all over and those KNOCKS and RAT-TLES located before it is a Big Expense to you.

RAYMOND L. BUCHAN

90 Main Street

GARAGE

Telephone 208

SMITH & DOVE WHIZ-BANG

First Annual Event Scheduled for August 21. Continuous Entertainment Includes Races and Dancing. Girls' Kiltie Band Special Feature.

VACATION GLIMPSES

Letters From Andover People Picture Delightful Outings. Farms in Fine Condition.

Two interesting letters have been received from Andover travelers who are so kind as to share in this way their interesting experiences and observations with their fellow townsmen.

On Sunday morning, July eleven, at 5.30 a.m., fully equipped for a two-weeks' camping trip, our objective, Niagara Falls, New York, we left Andover. The day was cool and clear and we got a fine start. That same night we arrived at New Lebanon, N. Y., at 5.30 o'clock and went into camp for the night.

Next morning at 7.00 o'clock, wide awake and eager for the next stretch, we started for Albany. The drive from New Lebanon to Albany was a beautiful one. The highway ran chiefly through the farming districts, and vast fields of barley, oats and golden wheat greeted the eye in all directions. Acres upon acres of the famous New York State pea-beans were planted in these sections, as well as potatoes and the crops promised to be huge.

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

A monster athletic carnival, a varied program of music and entertainment followed by dancing promise to make the "Whiz-Bang" of the Smith and Dove Athletic Association to be held on the Mill field to-morrow one of the best days of sport ever planned in Andover. A special attraction will be the Girls' Kiltie Band of Boston, under the leadership of Miss Clara Russell, Pipe Major, which has created quite a sensation on all its public appearances. An entertaining program of Irish and Scotch airs will be rendered both afternoon and evening.

The five-a-side soccer contest will be, an exciting one. Many of the best soccer players in the state will compete including teams from the United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, American Woolen Co., Lawrence, General Electric Co., Lynn, Abbott Worsted Co., Forge Village, Smith & Dove Mfg. Co. and the Colonial Athletic Club, Fall River.

The tug of war between the Smith & Dove five and the Tver Rubber Company team will be a great match. Last fall the Tver team made short work of the mill side, but Smith & Dove are now better prepared for the struggle.

In baseball Smith & Dove will meet

(Continued on page 8, column 6)

SOME FEATURES IN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Every Garment Has a Drastic Mark-Down

Each Department contributes a number of Garments marked at Half Price

All idea of Profit or the Cost Price has been eliminated. This is a Genuine Clearance of all Summer Apparel in stock.

The usual Cherry & Webb Standard of Quality Merchandise is maintained in this Sale

You Pay Less Here Cherry & Webb Always Busy

237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

During 1919 the total property loss by fire in the United States amounted to \$390,000,000, according to the latest figures. This is \$25,000,000 more than is paid to school teachers during the year. Of the total fire loss, in the opinion of Underwriters, 87% was avoidable either wholly or in part.

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1920
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

A large house with barn near the centre.
Two tenement house near the square.
A double house on the Main Street.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK

Telephone 372

ANDOVER

Fancy Large Elberta Peaches, Doz., 37c

Colorado Canteloupes, 13c and 18c

Cut Loaf Sugar, lb. 25c

Tongues in Glass, 60c

C. Bros. Ox Tongues, \$1.75

Large Cans Dom. Syrup, 99c

10 lbs. Light Brown Sugar, \$2.25

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

—ON—

FRANKLIN NUT

PLACE YOUR ORDER QUICK.

CROSS COAL CO.

STORAGE FOR VALUABLES

For the Accommodation of Those Who Temporarily CLOSE THEIR HOMES

THE ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

Has a SPECIAL VAULT for the

Storage of Silverware, Trunks and Bulky Packages containing Valuables. This Vault furnishes absolute security at very reasonable rates by the month or year

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.

PHONE 257

EST. 1900

DRY COLD STORAGE FOR FURS
At 3% of their value

WEINER'S - 265 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

THE STORE OF RELIABILITY

Our Big Opportunity Sale

Will continue for a few days longer. Now is the time to buy your Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings at a saving of at least 10%, and in some instances 20%.

The Wise Buyer is Buying Now

R. R. Sugatt's
CLOTHING CORNER

236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

THEATRE

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday Aug. 20

Tom Mix in "Desert Love."
 Billie Rhodes in "The Lamb and the Lion."
 Mutt and Jeff

Saturday, Aug. 21

Marion Davies in "Getti Mary Married."
 Comedy Art.
 International News.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24

Edgar Lewis in "Sherry"
 Jester Comedy
 Kinogram News

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Dustin Farnum in "Durand of the Bad Land."
 Christy Comedy
 Kinogram News

Thursday, Aug. 26

Evelyn Greeley in "Phil for Short."
 Florence Victor in "Poor Relations"
 Burton Holmes Travelogue

Friday, Aug. 27

Sessue Hayakawa in "The Illustrious Prince"
 Louise Glaum in "A Law Unto Herself"
 Mutt and Jeff Comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 28

Eugene O'Brien in "The Figurehead"
 Comedy art.
 International News.

Garden News

The common method of sprinkling practiced is regrettable. This method is to sprinkle the garden every evening without getting enough water on to really be of great value. To do the thing right one should water so that the water will soak down one or two inches deep. This will require a tremendous amount of water. It is well then to follow this water the next day with a hoeing in order to make the surface soil mellow, or blanket, which will tend to conserve the water in the ground for the use of the vegetables. Watering practiced in this manner will not have to be duplicated for some time. The other type of watering tends to encourage the root system of the plants to develop near the surface of the ground. This is harmful in that the root system will be up where the dry periods will injure it all the more.

Most home gardens include beans as one of their vegetables. Many home gardeners are familiar with the farmers' practice of not doing a thing to or in among their beans when they are damp. Rust is a fungus disease which spreads very quickly when there is dampness upon the vines. Beans should not be hoed, picked, or one should not work among the bean rows, when they are damp in the morning after the dew or after a rain.

The doctors are telling us that we do not eat sufficient quantity of greens. Spinach is the common green grown in the garden during the spring and late fall. It does not do well during mid-summer as the warm weather sends it spinning up to seed. An earlier article suggested New Zealand spinach as a good summer green. This can still be safely planted. Swiss chard is another summer green that can be safely planted at the present time.

Soccer Season to Open

The first game in the new Industrial Soccer League will be played on the first Saturday in September. Andover will be represented by the Smith & Dove team which is now getting into shape and if it gives as good an account of itself as the Mill baseball nine has done, the town will have a team well up in the first division. The other local teams are the Arlington and the American Woolen and on these and the Smith & Dove eleven will be seen the best of the soccer players in the district.

Games have been set for each Saturday until the first of the year but it is seldom that the weather permits of playing after the first of December. The complete schedule follows, games to be played on the ground of the first named club.

September 1
 American Woolen vs. Lynn Gas.
 Amoskeag vs. Abbot Worst.
 General Electric vs. Arlington.
 Smith & Dove vs. United Shoe.
 Bye — Electric Thistles.

September 11
 Arlington vs. Amoskeag.
 Abbot Worst vs. General Electric.
 Electric Thistles vs. Smith & Dove.
 United Shoe vs. American Woolen.
 Lynn Gas — Bye.

September 18
 Am. Woolen vs. Electric Thistles.
 Amoskeag vs. United Shoe.
 Lynn Gas vs. General Electric.
 Smith & Dove vs. Arlington.
 Bye — Abbot Worst.

September 25
 Arlington vs. American Woolen.
 Abbot Worst vs. Smith & Dove.
 General Electric vs. Amoskeag.
 United Shoe vs. Lynn Gas.
 Bye — Amoskeag.

October 2
 American Woolen vs. Abbot Wst.
 Lynn Gas vs. Amoskeag.
 Electric Thistles vs. Arlington.
 Smith & Dove vs. General Electric.
 United Shoe — Bye.

October 9
 Arlington vs. Lynn Gas.
 Abbot Worst vs. United Shoe.
 Amoskeag vs. Electric Thistles.
 General Electric vs. American Woolen.
 Smith & Dove — Bye.

October 16
 American Woolen vs. Amoskeag.
 Lynn Gas vs. Smith & Dove.
 Electric Thistles vs. Abbot Worst.
 United Shoe vs. Arlington.
 Bye — General Electric.

October 23
 Abbot Worst vs. Lynn Gas.
 Electric Thistles vs. United Shoe.
 General Electric vs. Amoskeag.
 Smith & Dove vs. American Woolen.
 Arlington — Bye.

October 30
 Abbot Worst vs. Arlington.
 Amoskeag vs. Smith & Dove.
 Lynn Gas vs. Electric Thistles.
 United Shoe vs. General Electric.
 American Woolen — Bye.

November 6
 American Woolen vs. General Electric.
 Lynn Gas vs. Arlington.
 Electric Thistles vs. Amoskeag.
 United Shoe vs. Abbot Worst.
 Bye — Smith & Dove.

November 13
 Arlington vs. United Shoe.
 Abbot Worst vs. Electric Thistles.
 Amoskeag vs. American Woolen.
 Smith & Dove vs. Lynn Gas.
 General Electric — Bye.

November 20
 Arlington vs. Abbot Worst.
 Electric Thistles vs. Lynn Gas.
 General Electric vs. United Shoe.
 Smith & Dove vs. Amoskeag.
 Bye — American Woolen.

November 27
 American Woolen vs. Smith & Dove.
 Amoskeag vs. General Electric.
 Lynn Gas vs. Abbot Worst.
 United Shoe vs. Electric Thistles.
 Bye — Arlington.

December 4
 Arlington vs. General Electric.
 Abbot Worst vs. Amoskeag.
 Lynn Gas vs. American Woolen.
 United Shoe vs. Smith & Dove.
 Electric Thistles — Bye.

December 11
 American Woolen vs. United Shoe.
 Amoskeag vs. Arlington.
 General Electric vs. Abbot Worst.
 Smith & Dove vs. Electric Thistles.
 Bye — Lynn Gas.

December 18
 Arlington vs. Smith & Dove.
 Electric Thistles vs. Lynn Gas.
 United Shoe vs. Amoskeag.
 Abbot Worst — Bye.

December 25
 American Woolen vs. Arlington.
 Lynn Gas vs. United Shoe.
 Electric Thistles vs. General Electric.
 Smith & Dove vs. Abbot Worst.
 Amoskeag — Bye.

January 1
 Arlington vs. Electric Thistles.
 Abbot Worst vs. American Woolen.
 Amoskeag vs. Lynn Gas.
 General Electric vs. Smith & Dove.
 Bye — United Shoe.

Shows Labor Crops Require

The approximate amount of labor required to raise some of the more important crops has been determined by the Office of Farm Management, United States Department of Agriculture. The results show that it requires the work of one man and one horse for a 10-hour day to cut, cure, and harvest an acre of hay. Oats, wheat, barley, rice, buckwheat, and millet consume more labor; under normal conditions these grains require the labor of a man for 2 days and for the horse 3 days. Corn for the silo in the Central States consumes 3 days of man labor and 5.5 of horse work. Tobacco in Kentucky uses 35 days of man labor against 8 days for the farm horse, but onions, as determined through studies in Ohio, sold in bunches, top the list of vegetables in the amount of man labor they require. Onions use 149 days of man work, but only 10 of horse work. Beets and carrots, also sold in bunches, come next, with 82 man-days to each acre and 8 days' horse labor.

It is interesting to note that a horse, in the Eastern States, requires 12 ten-hour days per year from his master to care for him, and he contributes only three-quarters of one day to his own upkeep — hauling feed, etc. Dairy cows need 18 days from the man and 2 from his horse each year.

These figures are given in Farmer's Bulletin 1139, to aid the farmer in an analysis of his business. They will be useful in assisting the farm operator to estimate his labor needs for the next season.

Some Tail

Tenderfoot: Gee, that dog has a long tail. It must be about three feet.
 First Class Scout: Yes, that's his back yard.—Boys' Life for April.

INDUSTRIAL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

"If in my talk I do not accomplish any more than emphasize facts that are probably already well known to you, if I do no more than stimulate your real interest in this vital subject I shall feel that I have not spoken in vain.

"These are stirring days, days of world-wide upheaval, days when great numbers of people are anxiously regarding the future.

"I am questioning whether this anxiety is not directly the result of wrong thinking.

"During the war period unity of purpose and practice gave us teamwork which resulted in a maintenance of the national interest and winning of the war.

"Now that war is over readjustment to constructive production and national progress would seem to be giving such cause for alarm that separate camps and classes are being established and unity of purpose and practice discarded.

"It is just as necessary to the welfare and progress and the industrial and commercial stability and tranquility of the nation that a clear understanding of the equitable relationship we each have to the other, be established as it was necessary during the war period that right thinking be engendered to secure maintenance of the national interest.

"Gentlemen, who like yourselves, are in the logical position of leadership and who can wield an influence which will help to mould wholesome public sentiment and opinion, carry a heavy responsibility at this time and during this readjustment period.

"Millions of men died in order that others might live — live not as cogs in wheels of a great, cruel, destructive machine — but live as men with souls and with a right to live a life of preparation and development here for a life that is to follow hereafter.

"What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other? "An interpretation for such this one is really what caused men to be willing to die — willing to daily hurl their beautiful bodies into the face of flaming guns, during the war. Are we to be less tolerant, less self-sacrificing now that war is over?

"Gentlemen — after a careful survey and inquiry into existing conditions I am of opinion that the urgent need today is one of education. Education not in material things but in things human and spiritual. We need to bring back God's world of the spirit.

"Men in positions of command over other men must learn the vital force — the promptings and aspirations of the human element. Correct where correction is necessary — encourage where encouragement will produce better understanding — strengthen weakness — condemn sin — cease to call sin weakness.

"Leaders of men logically situated to educate the massed mind predominate not alone in church and schools but in daily contact through industry. Destructive forces have for years used this channel and the time has come when unwarranted toleration of destructive teachings should cease.

"The present-day demand in industry I am convinced is that leaders of men shall measure up to the high moral standard consistent with their responsibility as moulders of public sentiment and opinion.

"It is my deep-rooted conviction that an organized scheme of education should be introduced into industry and that the leaders of men in various other avenues of life shall become attuned to its objects.

"The system of this education should be founded upon human nature. "Capitalism as we have it here in America means highly organized industry. Its continued prosperity depends entirely upon the line of advance it takes in combating the false education radical agitators give and which theoretical economists advocate.

"Ignorance on the part of the masses of the fundamental laws which control human affairs is being taken advantage of by students of anthropology for the personal gain of individuals and for the support of selfish class-conscious affiliations — destructive agitators and enemies by design of this country's traditions, ideals and aspirations.

"Until our system of capital becomes generally and broadly recognized by the masses as being a system which gives to a man opportunity to rise from a common laborer to the highest private and public positions, our continued progress and stability must necessarily be impaired or in danger. It is in my opinion urgent that there should be a definite policy of educating the massed mind established — all contributing factors to this education must be attuned to its urgent need and the object to be gained should be with an earnest desire to strive for the best and with everlasting hope that the best will be finally obtained.

"If this conviction of mine be a correct premise — then wherein do you gentlemen fit in this reconstruction? "You probably believe sincerely that you are taking the right attitude regarding industrial unrest.

"Are you? "Being naturally sympathetic toward the working man, are you quick to believe anything which looks like abuse of the laborer? Or, do you, as we all should, form conclusions after an open-minded investigation?

"The details and intricacies of modern business present many problems to industry. Have all of us tried to conduct an investigation into these problems? "Have we tried to remove money as the god of wage-earners in America and give them assistance which would turn their thoughts into constructive channels?

"Are you as moulders of opinion, class conscious? Are you accepting the responsibility which your leadership thrusts upon you? Are you studying the urgent need of service to the masses? "Are you tolerant of destructive forces that work havoc in our industries? Have you decided to take up the cudgels on the side of right in this continuance of God's fight against the devil?

"The message of reconstruction is for equity in the distribution of the products of industry. To the efficient shall be paid the reward of efficiency. No premiums should be placed on laziness and to the slothful shall come retribution.

"Help us educate the massed mind into appreciation of the joy which comes from labor well performed — the joy of ever striving for the end goal of achievement with purpose of betterment for all and better living opportunities for everyone.

"Will you take up the challenge, take up the torch which to you with failing hands has been thrown, will you direct an appeal to the better element of our people which will help them to realize responsibility and to grasp the opportunities our system of democracy affords them? Will you at once become intolerant of destructive doctrines and use your influence to break down their false education?

"Will you combat falsehood with education? "Industry, and the captains of industry generally are striving to find some means of obtaining register of the worker's heartbeat. Plans and methods of giving wage-earners representation and a voice in their working conditions have been evolved and are in operation both in large and small plants of the country.

"All the efforts now being put forth by the heads of our industries will not amount to very much if the men in direct contact command do not possess lofty ideas or are not promoting better relationships through a complete spirit of co-operation.

"Will you assist in your influential power to disseminate truth that shall make of these direct contact leaders men who have a moral fitness to command in addition to a technical knowledge of their jobs? Will you teach them with practice kindness, to treat men with consideration, encourage them, teach them to temper firmness with justice, and above all follow the principle as laid down by that greatest of all teachers — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"If you will do this, your influence will be unlimited — it will reach out — out of your churches, your schools — into industry and we shall find that the industrial problems of today will soon be far less acute than they are.

"Industrial reconstruction as I view it becomes a problem of education — a problem of right thinking — and solution can lie only in a unity of our purposes and practice.

"If we who are striving for moral fitness insist upon an equal striving from all with whom we come into daily contact our influence shall soon be felt throughout the length and breadth of this great land and men shall not have died for us in vain.

"It is the reluctance and failure of our citizenship in a national way to prohibit the spread of revolutionary activities and the false education of labor that has been largely instrumental in creating a condition of industrial unrest which is becoming dangerous to all of us who hold dear and sacred the upholding of American principles, traditions, ideals and institutions.

"It is my deliberate conviction after very careful study that industrial reconstruction can be accomplished safely and sanely only through an employment of all the sane, conservative forces for education in this country, and I appeal to gentlemen of your calibre to preach in your commitments, efficiency and the need for moral fitness.

"Concluding, I will say that I interpret Americanism to mean that every man should work for his living and that it does not provide a basis upon which any man should expect to get something for nothing or receive more in value

from America than he gives. "It is the duty of every stalwart American citizen, both members and non-members of the unions, to curb radical agitators; to acquire habits of thrift and economy so that the citizenship may provide for and help delay an inevitable "rainy-day."

"Reluctance and failure of the citizenship in a national way to practice thrift and economy and the spread of revolutionary activities have helped to create a condition of industrial unrest which is becoming dangerous to the upholding of American principles, traditions, ideals and institutions.

"Intelligent and practical co-operation is demanded from all who are truly American during this period of adjustment."

Always remember the first rule of camp bedding is have at least as much under you as you have over. The reason is that the ground is almost as cold as the air, and your bedding does not keep out the cold so well when compressed. Consequently, the layers underneath, squeezed flat by your weight, do not give as much warmth as those over you.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. ABBOTT
 Office and Residence
 70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: Till 9 A. M.
 1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

DR. WM. H. SIMPSON
 OSTEOPATH
 16 High Street, Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 2-5 and by Appointment
 Telephone 300

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.
 DENTIST
 Arco Building Andover, Mass.
 Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5
 Closed Wednesday Afternoons

DR. RALPH H. McNARY
 DENTIST
 CARTER BLOCK - ANDOVER, MASS.

Horace Hale Smith
 ENGINEER
 North Essex District, Massachusetts
 Bay State, Lawrence, Tel. 2744
 Lupine Hill, Andover, Tel. 195W

DANIEL J. MURPHY
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
 Telephone 231
 Town Counsel of Andover

PERLEY F. GILBERT
 ARCHITECT
 Room 107 Main St., Andover
 Office, Central Block, Lowell
 Andover Tel. 166-M Lowell Tel. 658

C. J. STONE
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Bank Building
 Office Hours, 3:30 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE
 MISS S. S. TORREY
 4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

Waltham Jewel Series
 —Waltham—
 —Accuracy—
 —Prestige—

BUY A WALTHAM
 Timed with the Stars

J. D. Blackshaw
 Successor to F. E. Whiting
 Andover, Mass.

WALTER I. MORSE
 Telephone 102

Pyrex
 "Yes it's the beautiful PYREX ware"

"I use it because it is practical—one dish does the work of two. I take and serve in the same dish for it looks well on my table."

Pyrex saves time in the kitchen, it is easy to wash, easy to keep clean and is guaranteed against breakage in actual oven use.

Use PYREX for every meal.

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

Pyrex

BUSINESS CARDS

KODAKS

H. F. Chase

Main Street - Andover, Mass.
 Telephone 385-M

J. W. RICHARDSON
 CARPENTER and BUILDER
 Shop 6 A Park Street

Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
 Telephone 134-M

THEO. MUISE

13 Barnard St. - Andover, Mass.

Andover, Mass. - Andover, Mass.
 Andover, Mass. - Andover, Mass.

J. E. PITMAN

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
 attended to promptly; also Painting
 Shop and Office rear 63 Park St.
 Telephone Connection

Everett Lundgren
 (Successor to Frank H. Messer)
 Funeral Director and Embalmer
 1 Elm St. Tel. Con.

ANNE S. LINDSAY
 GILLESPIE METHOD
 of Scalp and Facial Treatment, Shampooing,
 Hair Dressing and Manicuring.
 Hours 9-12, 1-5-6 every day but Wed.
 Agent of A. W. Moore's Rheumatism Cure.
 R. M. D. for Rheumatism. Tel. 18
 Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

PRACTICAL CHIMNEY SWEEP
 PETER DUGAN is my name.
 For sweeping chimneys I have fame.
 From top to bottom, you need not fear,
 I sweep them clean, and I'm not too dear.
 \$3 PER FLUE
 Residence, Highland Road,
 Address Post Office

Charles F. Emerson
 (Successor to B. B. Tuttle)
 FURNITURE and PIANO MOVING
 and JOBBING
 Office 33 Park Street, Tel. 240
 Residence, 72 Park Street, Tel. 562-M

JOHN C. COLLINS
 GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 33 PEARSON STREET
 Cellar Building and Excavating
 Stone Work and Grading
 Builder of CONCRETE and GRAVEL WORK
 Dealer in
 Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel
 Telephone

JOHN STEWART
 Cleaning and
 Pressing Garments
 Special Attention, Given to
 Ladies' Suits.
 10 BARTLET ST. Tel. 402

PHILIP L. HARDY
 BRICK WORK
 and
 CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
 DEALER IN
 Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement
 Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty
 TELEPHONE 405
 ANDOVER - MASS.

E. P. HALL
 Mason and Contractor
 EXCAVATING, FOUNDATIONS
 CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
 GENERAL MASON JOBBING
 BRICK and CEMENT FOR SALE
 59 PARK STREET - ANDOVER
 TELEPHONE 225

Red Feather
 Ginger Ale
 Franklin H. Stacey
 Ph. C., Pharm. D.

Yes Sir-ee!

We made this cigarette to meet
 your taste!

Camel CIGARETTES

CAMELS have wonderful full-bodied mellow-mildness and a flavor as refreshing as it is new.

Camels quality and Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos win you on merits. Camels blend never tires your taste. And, Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

What Camels quality and expert blend can mean to your satisfaction you should find out at once! It will prove our say-so when you compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
 Winston-Salem, N. C.



COLONIAL THEATRE

"SHERRY"



Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23-24

This Old Earth

In a recent lecture Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist who is now visiting America, announced that the earth would probably continue to exist for 20,000,000 years more. These are, of course, round numbers. Some scientists estimate that the earth will live for ten times this age. There have been animals of one kind and another

on this planet for fully this length of time. The dinosaurs are believed to have lived through some such period. The age of man, which is probably only a few thousand years, seems the merest trifle by comparison. When we consider how man has developed during recorded history, which is less than ten thousand years, we may hope that he will evolve to an infinitely finer type in the future.—April Boys' Life.

In order to acquaint the public with the general telephone situation, and some of the reasons for delay in completing new installations—chief among which is the difficulty of getting the numerous kinds of necessary material—we have prepared a series of announcements of which this is the third.

New Telephone Equipment Scarce

We appreciate, and with deep sympathy, the feelings of a subscriber who has bought or leased a house in some section where, for the time being, we are without facilities, and who says to our commercial representative: "Why, you have poles and wires on the street and the house itself is wired. All you need to do is to connect us up."

We wish the solution were as simple as all that. There may be poles and wires, but every wire already assigned. There may be a cable, but not a spare circuit in the cable. There may be a spare circuit, but not another inch of available switchboard at the central office with which to connect that circuit. We have had new sections of switchboard delayed weeks in their operation because of the absence of such little accessories as ringing keys or relays.

The reason for this scarcity of telephone equipment is very simple. We couldn't maintain our usual ratio of advance construction during the war, because the government needed for war purposes the very things we needed for telephone purposes. Consequently our margin of reserve facilities was gradually absorbed by the demand.

We are short of copper wire, silk, rubber, clay, beeswax, glass, thread, porcelain, paper, paraffin, antimony, tin, shellac and other materials entering into the construction of telephone equipment because the whole world is short of these things or of material fabricated from them. Our engineers are searching the markets of the world for these things while other experts are endeavoring to develop satisfactory substitutes.

We are making progress in both directions, but it is necessarily slow because never has there been such a demand for service as at the present time. Incidentally, there has never, in a similar period, been such a fulfillment of demand.

We want to make clear to those awaiting telephone service that we realize the handicap under which they are laboring and are keenly desirous of removing it as soon as possible. We want them to understand, also, that building a telephone plant is not a matter of some poles and wire, but literally of hundreds of different kinds of material, raw or fabricated. Nevertheless the spirit of our people is not to set up this difficulty as an alibi, but rather as a challenge to their inventive genius and resourcefulness.



New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

F. G. CHENEY, Manager

New Conditions Governing Reinstatement of War Risk Insurance

New conditions under which lapsed or canceled War Risk (Term) Insurance may be reinstated, generous in scope, and of vast importance to millions of former service men throughout the country, are announced by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury D. F. Houston.

The new ruling is officially designated as "T. D. 61 W. R.," effective July 1, 1920. The features of maximum interest to former service men provide for reinstatement, or reinstatement and conversion, of lapsed or canceled War Risk Insurance under conditions substantially as follows:

TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS

1. In all cases the applicant must tender at least two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, or reinstated and converted, with his application.

2. The applicant also must comply with the following requirements in reference to health to the satisfaction of the Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

When insurance lapsed or was canceled prior to July 1, 1920, and when application is made within eighteen months succeeding the month of discharge or resignation, but prior to January 1, 1921.

The applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge or resignation, or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and so state in his application.

The foregoing is an extremely liberal provision and presents an opportunity for a very large class of former service men to reinstate any time up to January 1, 1921, without a medical examination, by simply paying two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance they wish to reinstate and making their own statement of health with application.

On and after January 1, 1921, and prior to July 1, 1921, in cases where insurance lapsed or was canceled prior to July 1, 1920, and regardless of how long applicant has been discharged.

The applicant must be in good health, and shall forward for the consideration

of the Director a signed statement that he is in good health, and also a report of a full medical examination, made at the applicant's expense, by a reputable physician licensed to practice medicine.

Reinstatement or reinstatement and conversion of War Risk (Term) Insurance lapsed or canceled on or after July 1, 1920.

(a) Within three calendar months, including the calendar month for which the unpaid premium was due, provided that the applicant is in good health and so states in his written application.

(b) After three months, including the calendar month for which the premium was due, and within six calendar months, provided that the applicant is in good health and so states in his application for reinstatement, and further, that he substantiates his application by a short medical certificate, made at the applicant's expense by a reputable physician licensed to practice medicine.

(c) After six months, and within eighteen months, including the calendar month for which the unpaid premium was due, provided that the applicant is in good health and so states in his application for reinstatement, and further provided that such application is substantiated by a report of a full medical examination, made at the applicant's expense by a reputable physician licensed to practice medicine. Medical certificate to be on such forms as may be required by the Bureau.

For further information apply to William B. Higgins, who has all the necessary blanks.

Fourth Roll Call in November

The Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held next November, opening on the 11th, Armistice Day, and closing on the 25th, Thanksgiving Day.

The formal announcement of the date for the annual nation-wide enrollment of members was made by Chairman Livingston Farrand, acting for the Executive Committee, and in connection with the announcement he made known the decision of the leaders of the organization to have each anniversary of the closing of the World War, henceforth, the occasion for renewing popular allegiance to the Red Cross through dollar annual memberships.

The present membership of the American Red Cross secured principally in the Third Roll Call is 10,000,000 and Division Managers state that returns are still coming in. This is 20 times the pre-war membership of the society and it does not include 14,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross.

The peace-time obligations of the organization, financed through the dollar annual memberships, as outlined by National Headquarters, include continuation of measures in behalf of America's veterans of the World War particularly the sick and disabled; service for the Army and Navy under all conditions; development of stouter national resistance to disease through Health Centers; increase of the country's nursing resources and cooperation with official agencies; maintaining preparedness for disaster relief; Home Service and community work; and completion of relief work among the war-exhausted and disease-afflicted peoples overseas.

Preliminary arrangements for the Fourth Roll Call are already under way at National Headquarters and at the various Division offices and in July conferences will be held in Washington to determine upon detailed plans. General Manager Frederick C. Munroe, in a letter to Division Managers on the Fourth Roll Call, dwells on the importance of impressing upon all, the fact that the Red Cross is a permanent national institution, in which the members band together for the accomplishment of certain practical, common-sense things that will bring better conditions of health and living to all the people and that will enable them to hand down to their children a better assurance of happy and useful lives.

Architecture As a Profession

"The boy whose skill in drawing or design inclines him toward architecture as a profession should be warned beforehand that artistic success is difficult, requiring years of earnest effort, and that very few architects grow rich," says an article, "When You Grow Up—Architect?" in the August Boys' Life. "A prominent member of the profession says that the only certainty about an architect's earnings is that he may earn nothing at all, and that the very few men who have made money in the profession have not always achieved a real success as judged by professional ideals. The financial returns are far below those of other professions."

"To attain any marked success a man must have either extraordinary ability or influential connections. Work comes to the young architect through winning competitions or through direct award. A showing of previous work is often required for entrance to competitions, so that beginners are barred. Without patronage or unusual ability the first commissions are hard to get. In the face of these facts, hard work and real talent will usually win an honest living if nothing more, with the additional rewards of pleasant associations, variety of outdoor and indoor work, a profession unlimited in possibilities, and the artistic satisfaction which comes from creation and self-expression."

"Yes, boys," continued the steeple jack, who was telling "true" and thrilling stories, "yes, I was working on a clock tower one afternoon about 12 minutes to 6, when I slipped, slid down the roof, and caught on the long hand of the clock. There I dangled while the town folks collected below. So I yells to 'em, 'Say, you folks, go home to your supper, it'll be close to half an hour before I drop.'"

Obituaries

NATHAN H. SHATTUCK

Nathan H. Shattuck, a resident of Andover passed away Wednesday morning at the Municipal hospital, Lawrence where he had been confined for the past two weeks.

He was born in Vermont 57 years ago, and had been a resident of Andover for more than 40 years.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Zecchini and Mrs. John Shevin; two sons, John H. and James T.; two sisters, Mrs. John Mathews and Miss Minnie Shattuck of Salem, N. H., and one brother, Scott Shattuck of Andover.

The funeral was held from the home of his son, John H., 4 Whittier court, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

MRS. SALOME JANE MARLAND

Mrs. Salome Jane Marland, widow of the late Maj. William Marland and daughter of the late George L. Abbott died in Malden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T. Bradbury, on Wednesday, August 18, aged sixty-nine years and nine months.

Funeral services will be held at St. George's Church, Griffin, Georgia on Sunday, August 22.

SARAH C. PENNIMAN

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah C. Penniman took place from her late residence, 112 Main street, Andover, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The services, both at the home and at the grave, were in charge of the Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor emeritus of the Free Church. A large number of life-long friends were present. The floral tributes were numerous and elaborate, the casket being nearly buried in flowers. The burial was in Bellevue cemetery.

In the death of Mrs. Sarah C. Penniman, Andover loses a most remarkable character. She was born in Newport,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Chilean student wants a furnished room in private house. Speaking French and Spanish. Address Philip Diaz, 28 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed borsery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. Saves money. Everybody buys. A bonanza for agents. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

HAVE YOU ANY JUNK—I pay the highest market prices for all kinds of junk and second hand furniture. Give me a trial and be convinced. Louis Orenstein, 14 Atkinson St., So. Lawrence. Phone 8597.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COURT OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ESSEX, ss.

July term, A.D. 1920 held at Salem. Frank H. Hardy and others, inhabitants of the Town of Andover in said County, by their petition to said Commissioners, represent that common convenience and necessity require that certain changes should be made in the roads meeting at Frye Village, so called, and pray.

First: That Poor Street between Lowell Street and North Main Street may be relocated, so that it may have a new entrance to North Main Street at the place where a street has recently been constructed.

Second: That Poor Street from Corbit Road to Lowell Street may be relocated so that its new junction with Lowell Street shall be at or near North Main Street.

Third: That Lowell Street may be relocated from North Main Street to or beyond Poor Street.

Fourth: That Haverhill Street may be relocated from North Main Street to or beyond Burnham Road, and further that specific repairs be made on any of the above named roads, or any portions thereof may be discontinued as necessary.

This petition was entered at the December term, A. D. 1919, when notice was ordered given to all persons and corporations interested therein of the time and place when and where the Commissioners would meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties as by their order of notice on file and of record will more fully appear. It having been made to appear that all persons and corporations interested therein had been duly notified of the time and place of meeting, we, the County Commissioners for said County, did on the 8th day of April A. D. 1919, meet at the Mill office at the corner of North Main Street and Haverhill Street in said town, when and where the parties appeared, and having viewed the premises and heard all parties who desired to be heard, we do now adjudge that common convenience and necessity require that said Poor Street, Lowell Street and Haverhill Street be relocated as set forth in the second, third and fourth parts of said petition, and that specific repairs be made thereon.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 17th day of August in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and twenty.

JAMES C. POOR, J. M. GROSVENOR, JR., County Commissioners HORACE M. SARGENT, Associate Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Court of County Commissioners ESSEX, ss.

July Term, A.D. 1920, August 18, 1920. On the adjudication aforesaid, ORDERED: That notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at their office in Salem, in said County, on Friday the 24th day of September next, at 10.30 o'clock, A.M., by publishing an attested copy of said adjudication and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover in said County, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said 24th day of September.

And also by serving the Town Clerk of said Andover with an attested copy of said adjudication and this order therein, thirty days at least; and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said 24th day of September, at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to make such order in relation to said adjudication as by law they may be authorized to do.

Attest: A. N. Frost, Clerk A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

Attest: Hollis L. Cameron, Asst. Clerk

Attest: A true copy of adjudication and order thereon.

JAMES RADCLIFFE, Deputy Sheriff

Attest: —

N. H., more than four score years ago. In early womanhood she came to Lawrence where she met and married the late John B. Penniman, who was for many years a prominent merchant of the city and a citizen loved and honored by all who knew him for his sterling qualities.

Mrs. Penniman always took a keen interest in educational matters. If the boys who have risen from obscurity to usefulness in life through her advice, encouragement and help could speak, they would be numbered by the scores. She was familiar with the latest educational thought and reforms. She lived above local politics but was always intensely interested in state and national affairs.

Perhaps no person who ever lived had a deeper interest in the welfare of dumb animals than did Mrs. Penniman. To harm the least of these was to harm her. To their interests she devoted her life, energy and support.

She was a person with large sympathies, ready to help the down-trodden and those struggling to make the most of themselves. Her motto was to help those who tried to help themselves.

A strong character has gone from our midst in the death of Mrs. Penniman.

Property on Wall street is said to be worth forty million dollars an acre—and not a foot of it is broken to the plow, nor is the water fit for dairying purposes.

Why?

Proof is positive when founded upon facts plus experience. BEECHAM'S PILLS have been used for 60 years by people all over the globe.

BEECHAM'S PILLS The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds during the past week.

George Piddington to John J. Clinton.

John Franklin to Wallace W. Ward. Frank G. Murch to William M. Wood. Same to Homestead Assn., Inc.

Nora M. Driscoll to Leonard Elliott et ux.

Stephen A. Gilliard to Stephen A. Gilliard et ux.

Agnes S. Greenfield to Patrick J. Hannon.

Frank Laramie to Jacob Karleogean et al.

Jennie W. McClary to Louis Gersinovich.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, pastor of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church of Hartford, Conn.
Wednesday. 7.45. Midweek service, led by Deacon Jonathan E. Holt.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews

All services discontinued through the month of August.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.

Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.

Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon.
August 22. Rev. D. Emory Burtnett, Lynn.
August 29. Rev. Albert H. Wheelock, Needham.
7.45. Midweek meeting of prayer and discussion.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
Church School, Christian Endeavor and Sunday evening service omitted during July and August.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and social service.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

Andover Agency FOR SALE

High and Dry in one of the Best Locations in Town: 11 room house, including 5 chambers, all modern conveniences, hot and cold water, hard wood floors, cemented cellar, together with large stable, fruit trees, and about 50,000 square feet of land.

North Main Street: Several double houses. If interested come and see us.

Also on North Main Street: Cottage house, with lot of land running from one street to another.

Washington Avenue: 6 room cottage, modern conveniences, with about 1-2 acres of land.

Also on Washington Avenue: 7 room house, in good condition.

On one of the principle streets, near the square, a double house.

Florence Street: House and barn, in good location.

Pine Street: House and barn, with about 1-2 acre of land.

Building lots near the square, and several fine farms, in good locations.

ALSO INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE A FIRE, INSURE NOW
STEAMSHIP AGENCY

ROGERS & ANGUS

MUSGROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

Tel. Conn. 32



AN IDEA OF DISTINCTION seems to attach itself to the smart apparel we are tailoring.

If you want a new suit, that is exclusive in style and made to your measure of the newest materials, come in and let us take your measure for smart attire of OUR ATTIRE.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

7 Main Street

Telephone 141-W

E. E. GRAY CO.
24 ESSEX STREET NEXT TO POST OFFICE
JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

Cuts for Week Commencing August 23

PICKLES, Star Brand	10 oz. bottle 15c
SOAP, "Pearl"	large bar 7c
LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf,	per lb. 24c
COCOA, Walter Baker's	1-2 lb. can 26c
MAZOLA OIL,	pint can 35c
MARSHMALLOW CREAM, Apex	Pint Jar 25c
SARDINES, Norwegian Smoked,	can 25c
SLICED PEACHES, Victory,	No. 1 can 22c
STRING BEANS, Arco Brand,	2 cans for 25c
RICE, No. 1, Best Head, in bulk,	per lb. 16c
SALMON, Prolate,	can 22c
JAM, Teekay Brand,	jar 37c

Cuban Granulated sugar is much cheaper than white sugar and is just as good for preserving. Sold in any quantity.

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

:: CORSETS ::

Ferris Waists, Warner,
R. & G., C. B., Nemo,
and a good line of
Brassieres

HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street Andover

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH
GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)
LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084—1-7 Amesbury St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961—15 Devonshire St.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



The Good Cheer Newspaper

Forty-seven years ago the management of the Boston Globe came into the hands of General Charles H. Taylor. It is very doubtful if the world was very much disturbed at that time over the event, as few people knew the new publisher and not very many knew the Boston Globe. He was at that time twenty-seven years old, full of life, and empty of money, but grounded in the essentials out of which leaders are made. How well he succeeded, the Globe of today is the best evidence. Few newspapers in the country surpass it as a business success. None surpass it as a daily purveyor of good cheer, and this condition is without question due to the personality of the man who began forty-seven years ago to mould its opinions and direct its destinies.

Some people complain of the Globe because it is "colorless." We wonder if they are the daily readers of "Uncle Dudley," and in this particular connection we wonder if they could have read that brilliant, colorful editorial by Uncle Dudley, (who in this case we can almost really feel was General Taylor himself) that told the story of "the Cape" on the very day that the Globe celebrated its forty-seventh birthday. But instead of being colorless those who read the Globe daily have a satisfaction over the color it really has because it is never lurid, always restful; never seers red, but always talks harmony; never discusses the seamy side of life in a way to make people less friendly, but always seems to have in mind making everybody a little happier because the Globe tells the news story in the Globe way.

It is true that many of us like the positive convictions of men who keep things stirred up, who often arouse antagonisms, and only by the antagonisms that they have aroused impress their own ideas upon communities. We shouldn't like to have all the newspapers of the country like the Boston Globe, but we sometimes feel as if we would rather lose all the other newspapers than to lose the Boston Globe because it is unique in its love for its fellow-men and in the manner in which it lives out that doctrine.

General Taylor is today seventy-four years old, but his grasp upon the affairs of his great business, his ability to point the daily pictures of the world's doings in the columns of the Globe through the thousands of associates dominated by his personality, still stamp him as one of the virile business men of the day. Massachusetts has no force more powerful in keeping its people even-tempered, in leading the life of the times along lines of peace and prosperity, in making men better because it sees the best, in starting the day's work under the influence of good cheer because it preaches good cheer, in serving humanity because of its intense

human flavor, than the great newspaper which General Taylor has directed for nearly half a century.

Editorial Cinders

Everybody is considerably disturbed over the abuse of the billboard and the nuisance which it has become in its many ramifications all over the country. Most of us have been led to assume that the government itself would do everything within its power to check the billboard nuisance, even though we have had some pretty serious doubts as to the attitude of the government on such things in connection with the many drives and intensive publicity in connection with so many government activities in the last few years. The latest example of real offensive government action in connection with the billboard may be found down on the fine stone wall that holds "the boulders" in place opposite the railroad station, where in connection with the appeal for navy recruits, posters have been plastered without any thought of landscape beauty or without any other thought apparently except making the appeal for navy recruits so dominating that nobody can get away from it. Something should be done to punish the man, no matter what the purpose of the advertising may be, who so far forgets the deencies that should control public display advertising as to do such things as this.

Republicans made a good start in the enthusiastic gathering at the Norumbega meeting on Wednesday. It was good to see the ladies taking part and better still, it is good to see the men better glad they are taking part. Governor Morrow made a speech that would be called a "rouser", and there is every evidence that there won't be many dull moments from now until election day. The local fights here in Massachusetts begin to warm up a bit, but there isn't much to say about them as the public at large is still pretty much unconcerned. The developments of the week have brought into the lime-light the operations of the State Treasurer in such a way as to reflect little credit upon his conduct of that office. There seems to be little doubt but that Treasurer Burrell should give rather more study to the ethics of office holding as apart from the ethics of business.

The complaint of the Townsman and the efforts of Town Clerk Higgins relative to the census errors for Andover are bearing fruit. The Washington authorities have placed an enumerator on the work to take count of localities that they find were neglected, and some results are sure to follow that will give Andover quite a material gain over the figures previously declared.

Contract for Bridge Awarded

The Collins Construction Company of Andover has been awarded the contract to build the new bridge over the Shawheen river on Haverhill street, Shawheen Village, Andover, his bid of \$39,200 being the only one received by the County Commissioners. The bid was opened last Thursday at Salem and the commissioners awarded the contract Monday. Work on the bridge, which is to be of concrete and sixty feet wide will be started at once, and it is expected that it will be completed before winter sets in.

The bridge was sanctioned by a special act of the last legislature and approved by the voters at a special town meeting held in July.

The amount allowed by the bill for the new bridge is \$15,000 the county and the town sharing the expense equally. William M. Wood has generously contributed \$10,000 toward Andover's share of \$22,500.

The county commissioners are satisfied that the bridge will be built within the sum specified. Engineer and overhead expenses will amount to about \$5,000, so that the bid of the Collins company makes the bridge possible within the appropriation.

Bishop Moulton at Lawrence

Bishop A. W. Moulton of the Missionary Diocese of Utah, will preach at Grace Church, Lawrence at 10:30 service on Sunday, August 29. Rev. M. H. Birkhead will assist.

Mr. Moulton has been here for several weeks, having his furniture packed, ready for transportation to his new home, and this will be one of the last opportunities that people will have to hear him before his return.

Christ Church Note

On Sunday, the preacher will be the Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D. formerly rector of Christ Church.

At the Choir Camp on Canobie Lake, a prize has been offered to the boy who, in the judgment of the choir master, shows the best camp spirit.

The girls' choir, though smaller in numbers this year, has been doing excellent work during the summer.

The rector of Christ Church is away for a few days on a trip through the White Mountains.

FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Town Clerk Higgins announces that registration for the primaries may be made by Men or Women on Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 12 noon till 10 p. m.

Police Court Notes

A Hudson sedan, belonging to Mrs. M. J. Mahoney of Lawrence, and left standing in front of the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Donovan of 62 Elm street, was stolen about nine o'clock last Friday evening. The local police as well as those of surrounding towns were notified and the stolen machine is known to have passed through Reading. Early the next morning it was found on Porter road near the residence of Edward Brooks. One of the tires had been punctured but otherwise the machine was unharmed.

An unoccupied house on Blanchard street in West Andover owned by Mrs. Emerson, as well as the Chase place on Haggetts Pond road, were entered some time during the last week.

Nothing of value was stolen, but the beds showed evidence of having been slept in.

Have you an automobile? If so, join the procession which will leave Andover Square at 12:45 for the Big Republican League Rally at Canobie Lake Saturday afternoon.

Pythian Sisters' Outing

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its annual outing Saturday at Revere beach and in spite of the threatening weather was well attended. The party was conveyed in auto barges, the first leaving the square at 9 o'clock, and another barge accommodating the afternoon contingent at 1 o'clock. The picnicers had a great time at the beach, the various places of amusement being patronized and a large proportion also enjoying a dip in the ocean.

The affair was a great success and was in charge of the following committee: Miss Sarah Hilton, chairman; Mrs. George J. York, David MacDonald and Thomas Gorrie.

Republican League of Massachusetts

Republicans of Northeastern Massachusetts and Southeastern New Hampshire are all getting ready to attend the mammoth Republican Outing, which is to be held Saturday afternoon at Canobie Lake Park under the auspices of the Republican League of Massachusetts.

Great speaking is promised, great band and vocal music, great entertainments of every imaginable form, and a general great time is assured, for the Republican League has a reputation for making these outings splendid affairs.

Senator George H. Moses of Concord will be the first speaker of the afternoon. The Outing starts at 2 o'clock daylight time. Senator Moses will tell what the Democratic party has done to this country and he will tell what the Republican party will do for it.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell is to be another speaker, and he will be at his best at the side of the beautiful lake next Saturday. Major Frank W. Knox of the Manchester Union is another New Hampshire speaker of reputation who will be present and tell something of the Harding and Coolidge campaign, as well as what the New Hampshire Republicans are doing.

Speaker Joseph E. Warner of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, a live wire in the Bay State Republican party, will deliver one of his attention-grabbing political speeches.

The Arlington Mills Band will furnish music between the speeches, and Albert Edmund Brown, Song Leader of the Republican League, will conduct the Community Singing. In addition to all this, many other forms of amusement will be provided, and there will be something doing all the time at Canobie Lake Park next Saturday afternoon.

LAST CALL FOR REGISTRATION

Because of the expected registration of women, Wednesday, August 25th, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., will be the last time for men and women to register for the primaries.

Will Teach in Madrid

Miss Marion Selden, daughter of Mrs. George Selden of School street will leave in September for Madrid, Spain, where she will teach English and physical culture to the younger girls at the International Institute. She will assume part of the work which was carried on last year by Miss Mary Sweeney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John P. Sweeney of Methuen.

Miss Selden is a graduate of Abbot Academy and of Smith college in the class of 1920.

The school, which was founded by Americans, was taken over by the government during the war on account of the heavy expense. There are a number of American teachers working at the Institute.

Woman's Division Begins Work

The only date to register for Andover women who wish to vote at the primaries will be Wednesday, August 25, between the hours of 12 noon and 10 p. m.

The recent action of the Tennessee legislature has stimulated the Executive Committee of the Woman's Branch of the Republican Committee to a more aggressive campaign. Women will go over the entire town securing signatures on the enrollment cards by which women pledge themselves to register for voting.

The town has been carefully districted and the work assigned as follows: the central district west of Main street, Mrs. H. A. S. Reed; the central district east of Main street, Mrs. Charles E. Stone; Shawheen Village, Mrs. Philip C. Moar; West Parish, Mrs. George M. Carter; Scotland district, Mrs. Arthur W. Bassett; Holt district, Mrs. William H. Jaquith; Marland area Abbott Villages, Mrs. Anna Paddock.

Annual Outing Essex County Associated Boards of Trade

The annual outing of the Essex County Associated Boards of Trade will take place at Wardhurst, Lynnfield, on Wednesday, September 22, and while plans are only in the outline, the indications are that it will be the biggest and best event in the history of the associated boards.

William H. Day, Jr., secretary of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce and President of the county organization is Chairman of the outing committee this year and is being assisted by the secretaries of every trade organization in Essex County.

Tickets for the event will be limited to 450 and will be placed on sale at headquarters of each local organization, Thursday, August 19th.

The day's program will include one of Hap Ward's famous chicken dinners, sports, entertainment and it is quite probable that one or more speakers of national importance will be secured.

Assisting Mr. Day is the following committee: F. G. S. Nice, Beverly; Wilmot Reed, Gloucester; John C. Libby, Groveland; William E. Hartwell, Jr., Haverhill; George E. Rix, Lawrence; Robert S. Hanson, Marblehead; Arthur W. Maynard, Newburyport; Ralph E. Thomas, Peabody; Roscoe H. Goddard, Salem; A. J. Brissette, Salisbury Beach; and Robert W. McKay of Saugus.

Engagement Announced

William B. Morse announces the engagement of his daughter Grace Evelyn to George Arthur Torrey of 12 High street.

HEIFETZ

Plays a spectacular and altogether fascinating number—

"Introduction and Tarantelle"

by Pablo de Sarasate

Shows many new and wondrous phases of Heifetz technique, Victor Red Seal Record 74626

MABEL GARRISON

sings "Heaven is My Home"

This is a noble old hymn—a universal favorite; Victor Red Seal Record 64891

Come in and here these and all the other NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR AUGUST

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, 2 Main St.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

Seven room cottage, bath, gas, one acre land, good location.
Eleven room house, modern conveniences, near all schools, fine location.
Seven room cottage, bath, gas, garage, on Andover Hill.
Five room cottage, gas, located on car line.
Double house, six rooms and bath each, furnace heat, gas, near car line.
Nine room house, bath, gas, laundry, furnace heat, garage, nice lot land.
I have a number of good Farms, business properties and building lots for sale.

W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536
575A ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE. Telephone Lawrence 4413
Residence Telephone, Andover 325

ALDERBROOK ESTATES

An Inter City Trust Development
HALF ACRE TRACTS

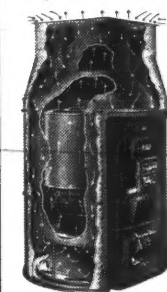
Small Colonial Type Houses
and Bungalows

PRICES, \$7,500 to \$8,000, on very easy terms

For full information and plans apply to
INTER CITY TRUST, 1041 Little Bldg., Boston

MISS B. M. THOMES, Local Representative
71a Hancock Street, Stoneham Telephone 148-W

One Pipe—The Modern way to Heat



THE MAGGE ONE-PIPE FURNACE is the new principle in heating to which the householder may confidently look for the realization of what he has always hoped for in his heater—"hoped for" but never "realized."

To-day this realization is made possible by the unique features presented in the Magge system. Through its single warm-air pipe, the Magge sends all of the warm air which is generated, upstairs into the house where it is needed. Coal bills do not look so large when you realize that all of the coal heat which you pay for is utilized; no part of it is wasted. Think it over and

Call up 128

W. H. WELCH CO.

For Information and Circulars
DON'T DELAY. DO IT NOW.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15
PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 23
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 23-24

EDGAR LEWIS IN "SHERRY"
JESTER COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

DUSTIN FARNUM IN "DURAND OF THE BAD LAND"
JUANITA HANSEN IN "THE LOST CITY"

THURSDAY, AUG. 26

EVELYN GREELEY IN "PHIL FOR SHORT"
FLORENCE VICTOR IN "POOR RELATIONS"

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

SESSUE HAYAKAWA IN "THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE"
LOUISE GLAUM IN "A LAW UNTO HERSELF"

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

EUGENE O'BRIEN IN "THE FIGUREHEAD"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Births

August 12, 1920, at Glen Falls, N. Y., a daughter Mary Alice to Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Towne, (Marion T. Carter)

August 13, 1920, a daughter, Elizabeth Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. James Wadde of 79 School street.

August 15, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell of Abbot street.

August 15, 1920, a son, Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey of 54 Essex street.

August 17, 1920, a daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hardy of 115 Chestnut street.

August 18, 1920, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cairnie of 120 North Main street.

Changes at Elm Block

G. A. Yunggebauer who has recently purchased Elm block is remodeling the store vacated by Everett M. Lundgren and expects to move his provision market from North Main street into the new quarters about the first of September.

Mr. Lundgren is occupying temporary quarters which have been fitted up for him at the rear of the A. & P. store in the same building.

Wedding

DEYERMOND — NAPIER

A pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the Free church when Miss Gladys Napier, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Napier of Elm street was married to Robert V. Deyermund, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Deyermund of Brechin Terrace.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends, the double ring service being used. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white georgette crepe, with a veil, and carried a bouquet of brides' roses. She was attended by Miss Alexina Harris as bridesmaid, who wore a gown of blue silk with a white hat and by Miss Margaret Collins, maid of honor, whose dress was of pink silk with a pink hat. Margaret Spark was ring bearer and wore yellow organdy.

The groom was attended by George Napier, brother of the bride. The ushers were John Deyermund and Floyd Napier.

Edwin G. Booth, organist at the church rendered several selections while the guests were assembling and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered the church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home and the happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends. A wedding lunch was served by Caterer Rhodes. The decoration at the church consisted of golden rod, Queen Anne's lace and cut flowers; at the home, of potted plants, palms and cut flowers.

Both are well known young people and received many beautiful gifts. The bride is a graduate of the Pynchard School and has been employed in the office of the Merrimack Paper Co., Lawrence. The groom served overseas with the A. E. F., 76th Division and fought in the Argonne. He is employed at present at Spring Grove coming to Mr. and Mrs. Deyermund left for Northfield on a wedding trip, and on their return will live on Elm street.

COOPER — HARDY

A pretty home wedding occurred on Tuesday evening when Helen K. Hardy of River road was united in marriage to Rev. Raymond W. Cooper of Paterson, New Jersey.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard Vaughan of Newton Theological Seminary. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Albert A. Hardy. The wedding march was played by Ralph Charles, of Tufts College, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Merrow, former chapel organist at Jackson College and a classmate of the bride.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will make their home at Washburn, Maine, where the groom has a pastorate. The groom is a graduate of Bucknell University and Newtown Theological Seminary.

Guests were present from Andover, Tewksbury, Salem, N. H., Manchester, Methuen, Fairhaven, South Dartmouth, Barnstable and Somerville.

MURNANE — CARROLL

Wednesday afternoon a pretty wedding took place at St. Augustine's church when Miss Marion Carroll and Cornelius Murnane were united in matrimony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent, pastor of the church. As the bridal party entered the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Gertrude Macartney of Highland road.

The bride was gowned in white georgette, with veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Katherine Doherty of Salem and Stephen Castle was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on North Main street and was attended by a large number of guests who congratulated the happy couple. A wedding lunch was served.

Amid showers of confetti Mr. and Mrs. Murnane left on a wedding trip and on their return will live in Andover.

If you have not heard Albert Edmund Brown, the song leader of the Republican League, don't miss this opportunity to hear and see him at Canobie Lake Saturday afternoon.

Fishing Trip Off Salisbury

A number of local and Lawrence men enjoyed a fishing trip off Salisbury Beach Sunday. The party left here by autos and at Salisbury were taken twelve miles off shore in a motor boat. The fish were a trifle wary and the catch was not very large.

Henry Hilton caught the largest fish and George Dumont the greatest number and won the prizes offered. The local members of the party were J. Howard Baker, Lester Hilton, Robert Jackson, T. Muse, James Ross, Edward H. Berry, George Dumont and Henry Hilton.

WORST STORM IN YEARS

Lightning Strikes in Several Places. People Stunned. Heavy Rain Causes Washouts.

During the worst thunder storm that has hit the town for many years a bolt of lightning struck a shed on Prospect Hill road owned by George Garland and before the arrival of the fire department the flames had gained such headway that the shed and its contents were a total loss. Only the prompt arrival of the department saved the house from destruction as the shed was only a short distance from the house.

Lightning also did damage in other parts of the town although no fires resulted. In one house near the Andover line a bolt entered and cut off a chandelier close to the ceiling. A chimney on the house occupied by Michael O'Connor at the corner of Walnut avenue and High street was struck but curiously enough no damage resulted. Pedestrians report that lightning played around them on their way home from work, and Miss Marjorie Livingstone received a severe shock as a bolt hit a tree in front of the John L. Smith house on High street. Fortunately she escaped without burns but she received a shock which will make her timid in future thunder storms. Incandescent street lights were also smashed in various parts of the town.

The storm came up shortly after four o'clock and was accompanied by a veritable deluge of rain. The lightning was the most vivid ever seen here and affected the fire alarm wires. Just before 5 o'clock an alarm came in from box 37 but it recorded only on the tapper at the Central Fire station and did not sound on the bell or whistle. The department responded at once and auto engine one went out in the drenching rainstorm which almost blinded the driver. Good time was made on the two-mile run to the fire and the department arrived just in time to save the house of George Garland on Prospect Hill road, the old Sam Thayer place. Mr. Garland alarmed at the progress of the fire and afraid lest the department had not received the alarm from box 37 drove to the fire station and box 52 was sounded on the bell. Auto engine 2 went out, but the first piece of apparatus had extinguished the fire.

The damage to shed and contents, which included a large quantity of electrical supplies and valuable tools, is estimated at \$1,500. The shed was completely destroyed.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Garland who on Sunday figured in an auto accident which resulted in his machine being badly damaged while he suffered injuries.

Electric lights also suffered and the incandescent street and house service was out of commission until early in the evening. The lightning ran along the wires, and at the corner of High street and Walnut avenue the arc light support was badly twisted. It was nearly ten o'clock before the arc lights were in commission and several of the incandescents were out all night.

The terrific downpour of rain worked havoc with the streets and the street cars, and several were delayed on account of the accumulation of sand on the tracks. There were also several bad washouts on the streets in various parts of the town. On Main street the water was several inches deep but the board of public works took care of the culverts and the water rapidly disappeared after the storm passed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1920

This is the date on which men and women must register for the primaries. It is announced by Town Clerk Higgins that this will be the last time because of the expected woman registration. The time is from 12 o'clock noon till 10 p. m.

Communication

To the Editor of The Townsman:

My dear sir:—

May I through The Townsman which has so many times given generous space to both sides of the Suffrage question, strongly urge the many members of The Andover Branch of the Women's Anti-Suffrage Association of Massachusetts to register at once that they may be able to vote later, if they love their country and wish to prevent the scrap-of-paper theory from spreading. This unwelcome privilege, bought at so costly a sacrifice by methods so well known to the public demands the attention of all honest, law-abiding women.

Very sincerely yours,

MRS. M. S. McCURDY,
Chairman of the Andover Branch of
The Women's Anti-Suffrage Association
of Massachusetts.

Card of Thanks

For all the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful flowers we are deeply grateful.

CHESTER H. HARNDEN
JOHN S. HARNDEN
MISS MARGARET McTERNEN

Marriages

August 14, 1920, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Robert Victor Deyermund and Gladys Elliott Napier, both of Andover.

August 17, 1920, by Rev. Wm. J. McCormick, Leo Sweeney of Boston and Sadie Josephine Daley of Andover.

August 18, 1920, by Rev. J. A. Nugent, James Murnane of Westville, N. H., and Marion Helen Carroll of Andover.

Go to Canobie Lake Saturday afternoon and hear those staunch Republicans: Senator George H. Moses; Congressman John Jacob Rogers; Speaker of the Massachusetts House, Joseph E. Warner; Major Frank W. Knox.

Girls' Field Day at Camp Andover

A Girls' Field Day is to be held at Camp Andover at Pump's Pond tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Girls between the ages of twelve and fourteen are now in camp and will present a Camp Life Pageant. There will also be swimming and games.

All who are interested in the work of the camp are invited to be present and share in the joy of seeing the results of this worth-while enterprise. It is suggested that visitors carry a basket supper and also a bathing suit so that they may enjoy a swim in Pump's Pond. Ample facilities will be provided for dressing.

"The Congregationalist" of August 5, under the caption "A Summer School for Christian Living" has this to say about Camp Andover:—

"A new venture in out-of-door work is being undertaken this summer by the City Missionary Society of Boston in a camp on Pump's Pond, in the beautiful town of Andover, only twenty-three miles out of the city. This year, from June 28 to July 12, boys from fifteen through eighteen years of age were in camp. From July 13 to July 27, boys from twelve through fourteen years took their places. From July 28 on, girls of corresponding ages will be given the same opportunity.

"The idea of such a camp originated with Rev. A. Sidney Lovett, minister of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, who was quick to realize not only the need of city boys and girls having the advantage of the best sort of a vacation in the country but also two other very fundamental needs, the development of the stronger virtues of Christian leadership and a democratic sense of solidarity among the young people who must be the future leaders in the Boston churches. The camp is in no sense an ordinary fresh air proposition. The boys and girls all pay six dollars a week toward their board. To be sure, the churches and the City Missionary Society see that no worthy one is kept away for lack of funds, but nobody knows who such are, as everybody pays his money himself.

"Mr. F. H. Foster, an active member in the Old South Church, Andover, placed an ideal site for the camp at the disposal of the society, and no pains has been spared to develop it in the most through-going fashion. The buildings were designed without charge by Mr. Derby of Derby and Robinson, architects, and everybody has vied with his neighbor in generosity to insure the successful carrying out of a perfect camp. Town water has been installed, sanitation is pronounced without a flaw, and Dr. W. D. Walker of the Andover committee generously gives the most careful medical supervision.

"The personnel at camp is especially strong. Rev. Frederic B. Withington, who goes to Phillips Exeter this fall as chaplain, is in charge. He is a famous Harvard athlete and knows just how to manage boys. He is assisted by special counsellors from the colleges and by the representatives from the churches who accompany their boys.

"When the girls are there, Miss Esther Parker of Winchester, a graduate of Abbot Academy, a most successful church school worker, with an experience in Y. M. C. A. cautions work abroad, is in charge of girls' activities, with a splendid corps of counsellors.

"The camp routine includes lessons in nature study, swimming, and camp service, as well as the most effective sort of religious training. The two event which compare in response with the call to swimming are the calls to the "password" and the "camp fire services." The "password" service comes in the morning. Here one of the counsellors selects a sentence, often from the Bible and always worth while, which becomes the password of the day. He speaks briefly on its meaning and there are hymns and a prayer. In the evening at eight o'clock the camp fire is lighted and the boys gather around in a natural amphitheater for stunts, songs, and a talk, which vary from a travelogue to the deepest sort of an inspirational message. The meetings always close with one verse of "Abide With Me" and the Lord's Prayer.

"It has been a problem for the society to keep the camp true to its purpose and to avoid too rapid expansion. The expense has been great and of course more money is constantly needed. Mr. Samuel F. Wilkins, the treasurer, will gratefully receive any donations. Two generous friends are already planning to build memorial bungalows next year, and every plan is being laid for an increasingly useful camp which, within a few years, will be open to all the Congregational churches of Boston and vicinity, and which will become a veritable power house for Christian faith. It supplements splendidly the work at Rosemary Cottage, at Eliot, Me., where the society sends mothers and small children and there not only gives them a needed and a joyous vacation, but quietly instills the essentials of Christian home life to bear fruit later, under the fostering care of the churches and our missionaries, in the finest sort of character."

Courteous Circle to Meet

The first meeting this autumn for the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters will be held on September 13. The state officers, Mrs. Farley and Miss Brokenshire are planning to be the guests on that evening.

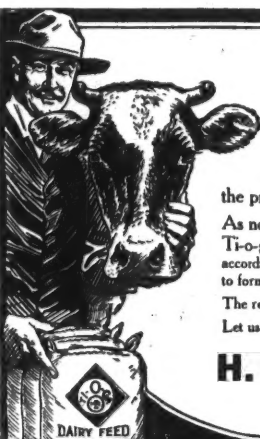
As this meeting does not fall on the usual night will the members of the Circle please take notice and save this date. A further notice will be given later.

Deaths

August 12, 1920, Sarah C. Pennington, widow of John H. Pennington.

August 18, 1920, in Malden, Mrs. Salome Jane Marland, widow of the late Major William Marland, aged 69 years and 9 months.

August 20, 1920, Marie Marguerite Topping, infant daughter of Edward and Emelia Topping of 74 Poorstreet, aged 2 months and 21 days.



Selecting the Dairy Feed

In Ti-o-ga Feed Service, a nutrition expert selects and supervises the preparation of your feed.

As no ONE feed will meet all conditions, Ti-o-ga Feed Service classifies roughages according to nutritive content and prepares a feed to form a balanced ration with each class.

The result is less waste and more profit. Let us serve you with Ti-o-ga Feeds.

H. BRUCKMANN
Grain Dealer

TI-O-GA
FEED SERVICE

158 South Broadway

Telephone Lawrence 2252

THE CROWLEY CO.

Tailors and Furnishers

10 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.



EVERY BOX A SURPRISE

Our candies have "that delightful flavor you so much admire."

LOWE — DRUGS

Something Electrical?

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF LAMPS, FLASH LIGHTS, TOASTERS, Etc. Let us show you our line.

C. A. HILL CO., Electrical Contractors
Telephone 441-W 40 Main Street

CUT IN STRAWS

\$6.00 now \$4.00

\$5.00 now \$3.50

\$4.50 now \$3.00

COLLARS
30c now 25c

SILK COLLARS
75c now 60c

FRANK L. COLE, 44 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MASS.

Some of the things we have for the SUMMER SEASON

SCREEN DOORS (all sizes)
VEEDER PORCH SCREENS—HAMMOCKS
AWNINGS GRASS RUGS LINOLEUM
PRESERVE JARS

Buchan & Francis

C. S. BUCHAN
12 MAIN STREET
Agents for BLUE BIRD ELECTRIC WASHER.

Telephone 291-M Andover

PERCY J. DOLE FRED SMITH

DOLE & SMITH
Motor Transportation Co.

Local and Long Distance Moving
GENERAL TRUCKING
Huge Parties a Specialty

26 NAYENHILL ST. 215 ANDOVER ST.
ANDOVER LAWRENCE

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
Leonard E. Bennink, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.

"THROW IT DOWN AND PICK IT UP"—
Thus simply is the new method of cleaning floors, walls, woodwork of all kinds with

PURITAN CLEANER

EFFICIENT ECONOMICAL SATISFACTORY
A LABOR SAVING
DIRT ERADICATOR AND CLEANER

Puritan Cleaner comes in small crystals, easily dissolved in water, leaving no grit nor sediment. There is no waste; it softens water, is cleaner, quicker, and more efficient than soap or soap powders. It does not form suds; no soap is required. It cleans quickly and thoroughly. A demonstration of this cleaner will convince the most skeptical.

In addition to cleaning floor and woodwork, it can be used for dishwashing, in the bathroom, in the laundry, rugs, carpets, and will show excellent results on automobiles because of the absence of grease and oil which is so detrimental in cleaning machines.

The use of this cleaner is unlimited, which can easily be discovered. Try it out at

25c a Pound
(On Sale on Street Floor)

THE BOSTON STORE

Bernard L. McDonald Coal Co.
"A Company For Thrifty People"

Sample Loads will prove our claim
OF COAL that sure has brought us fame.

Little Ash—Coal—Long Lasting

We Make Immediate Delivery

FOR SALE

Complete Dictaphone Outfit
consisting of:
DICTATING MACHINE
TRANSCRIBING MACHINE
SHAVER
TEN CYLINDERS

For particulars inquire at the
Andover Press.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR
FRUITS & VEGETABLES**
FRESH EVERY DAY

NATIVE POTATOES
From our own Garden

Georgia Peaches
Watermelons
Cantaloupes
Lettuce Tomatoes String Beans
Cucumbers Bermuda Onions
Summer Squash Sweet Potatoes
Bananas Japanese Plums
Grape Fruit Oranges
Sweet Corn
Apples Plums Pears Currants
Milk and Cream
FRESH EVERY DAY
Candy
FREE DELIVERY
A. BASSO
Next door to Andover National Bank

**LADIES' Suits and Coats
to Order**
Imported and Domestic Novelties

BANFIELD
38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

LINDSAY & YOUNG
Successors to
VALPEY BROTHERS
2 MAIN ST., Tel. 29

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Fred Smith of Cuba street is enjoying his vacation in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. John M. Ness and daughter Annie spent Sunday at Revere beach.

Edward Callahan of Red Spring Road has accepted a position in Springfield.

Miss Annie Anderson of Brechin Terrace enjoyed the breezes at Revere Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hickey of Essex street last Sunday afternoon.

James Cairnie of Red Spring Road has entered the employ of the Smith & Dove Company.

Mrs. Eva Cunio of Woburn spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. T. McCarthy, of Red Spring Road this week.

C. W. Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hackney of Red Spring Road was one of the prize winners in the National Open Championship golf competition held recently at Inerness, Toledo. Another son, David, has left the position of instructor at the Lawrence Country Club to go to Newark, Ohio, to finish the season with the golf club of that city.

Paris Fashion Notes

Brilliant colors brought out in embroideries are noted in the Parisian as well as American blouses. Many of the imported mode's employ machine and hand embroidery in all-over designs, often combined with beads in contrasting colors. The foundations of many of these blouses are rather subdued in shade, thus further enhancing the brilliancy of the applied trimming.

Black is a favored color this season and jetted blouses are much in vogue. Several of the newest models are of the slipover type with peplums below the hips, although the general trend is for a shorter peplum or even wide girle dropping low on the hips.

Combinations of velvet and duvetyne with crepe de Chine and georgette are well accepted and will figure in winter showings. Entire blouses of duvetyne in rust and henna shades are good. These models show long sleeves and high reversible collars, which may be worn either up or down.

Reports from Paris bring news of many novel trimmings on fall blouses and, as is generally the rule, the Parisian styles are reflected in the American models; therefore, the extremes in domestic blouses are accounted for.

This season monies fur has been used to a far greater extent than last year. The quality is much finer and used to better advantage; that is, it is more artistically employed on individual blouses. —Dry Goods Economist.

Colonial Theatre
Andover

Edgar Lewis
PRODUCTION
"SHERRY"
from the novel by George Barr McCutcheon

Mon. & Tues., Aug. 23-24

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

Practical Courses to meet Present Day Conditions

ACCOUNTING-BOOKKEEPING-SALESMANSHIP AND
ADVERTISING-STENOGRAPHY-SECRETARIAL
DUTIES-COMMERCIAL TEACHING-CIVIL SERVICE

Individual Instruction given by
Competent Experienced Instructors

56th Year begins Sept. 7. Evening Session begins Sept. 20.
LIMITED REGISTRATION-EARLY APPLICATION NECESSARY

Write Phone or Call for New Bulletin giving Complete Information
J.W. BLAISDELL, Principal.
334 Boylston St. Boston.

NO CANVASSERS OR SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

WEST PARISH

Bessie Carter and Winona Boutwell are at Seabrook for the week.

Fannie Lewis will spend her vacation at her home on Lowell street.

Beulah Nason of West Boxford is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Herbert Carter.

Susan Souther of Melrose is at the Carter homestead, High Plain road, for a vacation.

Mrs. Agnes Rose is at home after a six-weeks' vacation spent at her son's in Walpole.

William B. Carliss visited at his old home in Richford, Vermont during the past week.

Albert Burrill was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Granville K. Cutler at Seabrook, for the week-end.

Herbert Rose, wife and baby Albert, were in town for a few days. Mr. Rose is the busy county-agent for Norfolk County.

Harry Wright leaves on Saturday for a vacation at Blue Hills, Maine. Mrs. Wright and her daughters have been there during August.

Lightening struck the house of George Pillsbury, corner of Dascombe and Osgood roads on Monday, rendering Frank Murphy, who is employed by Mr. Pillsbury, temporarily unconscious. Little damage was done to the house.

Grange News

The next meeting of Andover Grange will be held Tuesday evening, August 24th. Because of the inability of some of the members to take the parts assigned to them it has been necessary to change the original program. There will be three ten-minute talks on the following subjects:

"Does Poultry Raising Pay?", by Mrs. Herbert Merrick.

"What is the greatest drawback to Progressive Agriculture today?", by Samuel H. Bailey.

"An account of my trip to Amherst", by Ralph N. C. Barnes.

The remainder of the lecture hour will be devoted to accounts of the State Grange Field day by the patrons who make the trip.

Dep't of Commerce Fixin' to Send Us All on a Tear!

Paper suits may soon make their appearance in this country. The Department of Commerce has cabled abroad for samples, as the result of interest aroused by an announcement that paper clothing has been on display in English stores. A statement from the Department of Commerce says that a number of interested people have written asking for samples of the suits, which are supposed to retail for something like 60 cents each.

Paper was used for clothing purposes in Germany and Austria during the war when other materials ran out. The garments gave poor wear, especially when rained upon, but they were better than nothing, and it is said that some progress has been made in rendering them partly waterproof. There is no particular reason why the wear of a paper suit should not be almost as satisfactory as of some all wool clothing on the market which has to be peeled off like the skin of a banana after a rain. They would present no difficult problem as to mending, either, a pot of muckage and a newspaper being quite capable of emergency duty. There would certainly be some hesitation about scratching a match on the seat of one's paper pants; but think how handy it would be to use an eraser instead of sending one's ice cream tops to the cleaner's. —Dry Goods Economist.

Study South America

The reception given the 25 students of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, at Caracas, Venezuela, where they are studying the economic conditions of South America, has impressed American manufacturers with the importance of sending many more such groups to the various Republics and to the Far East, says the National Foreign Trade Council. The American office equipment used in our Consulates abroad, and the household articles used by the missionaries, have been the means of promoting more sales than any number of "snappy" letters written from the home office to a native agent.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by pastor.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Witheringham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. H. C. Greeley of Roxbury.
Sunday School to follow.
6.30. Union service.
7.30. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Andrew Steed spent the week-end in Noank, Conn.

Miss Hazel Buck has been spending a few days in Medford.

Mrs. Edwin Brown and son are visiting relatives in Melrose Highlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Neal are visiting relatives in Chester, N. H.

Miss Mildred Hess who is well known in the village is visiting friends in Farmington, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and daughter Helen are visiting friends in Corinna, Me.

Miss Emma Abercrombie is spending her vacation with friends in West Bridgewater.

Miss Isabell Murray has returned from Portland, Me., where she spent the week-end.

Miss Merle Wilkinson of Haverhill is spending her week's vacation at her home in the village.

Rev. and Mrs. George Moody are spending their two weeks' vacation in West Springfield, N. H.

Clinton Clarke and Miss Rita Olga of Beverly are guests of the former's parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Colbath and son Henry, Mrs. Salmon Walker and Miss Winnie Gray spent Sunday in Malden.

Albert Farrell of Everett was the guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. William Matthews, Andover street.

Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Clark and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Schofield of Methuen.

Miss Alta White of Andover street, employed in the Tye Rubber Co.'s office is enjoying her annual vacation.

Misses Anna and Mazie Horan of Long Island City, N. Y., are visiting Miss Katherine Horan at her home on Oak street.

Miss Fanny Stafford, a teacher in the Gregory Institute of Wilmington, N. C., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Byington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn have moved into a part of the house on Andover street recently vacated by Misses Nora and Mary Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells were at Nantasket on Saturday and Sunday, bringing back with them their daughter, Anita, who has been spending two weeks there.

The bakery sale held by the Willing Workers of the Methodist church on Saturday morning added another substantial amount to the treasury. The sale was held in J. W. Stark's store and the homemade cookery displayed was very inviting. Baked beans, brown bread, doughnuts, rolls, pies, bread and cake were quickly disposed of. Those in charge were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nason.

Ballardvale Lodge, No. 105, held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Murphy, Pearson street, Andover. George F. Tilton, Grand Treasurer of the lodge paid the lodge a fraternal visit. Recitations, remarks, victrola and piano selections all helped to make a very enjoyable Good of the Order. Ice cream, cake, cookies and grape punch were served by the genial hostess. It was one of the best meetings held by the lodge for some time.

Local Ball Players Star

Ballardvale for years has furnished many star ball players and until the past 5 or 6 years has always had a nine which could hold its own with the best amateur teams in this section. Frequently the town championship has been won by the Vale players and they have also disputed the amateur championship of the state in past years.

Although the village has no baseball team this season, several of its players are making good on various teams. Of these Henry Trow and Ben Dane playing with the Andover K. of C. nine have made great records and Saturday they formed the battery against Lawrence.

As a catcher Harry has no superior in this section. He is steady behind the bat, throws with accuracy to the bases, is a good hitter and fast base-runner. The team that has Harry catching is fortunate. Ben Dane has pitched several good games this season and Saturday Lawrence was unable to touch him. Like Harry Trow, he is a veteran at the game, and can also put up a very creditable exhibition in the field.

Peter Quinn is another Vale boy who has played several games for the Andover Knights, but has not been able to secure a steady berth as yet. There are at least a dozen players in the Vale capable of forming a team which could give the best organizations around here all they could handle and perhaps by another season steps may be taken to bring Ballardvale back to the baseball map with a team of its own.

Two other players from the Vale who are playing on local teams are Harold Wells on the Tyrian A. & John Mason. There are others in

colleges and "prep" schools who are making and have made records in baseball. No village of its size has any better record in the past 25 years in baseball than Ballardvale.

Lightning Does Damage

Not in twenty-five years, according to the oldest inhabitant, has such a storm struck the village as that of Monday afternoon. The heat of the past two weeks and the humidity caused the terrific shower which lasted well over an hour without showing signs of abating.

The streets were turned into rivers and after the water had run off, it was found that on several streets great holes had been plowed out by the water. Centre street was badly gutted and Clark road had some dangerous wash-outs also.

The lightning struck twice during the storm. At the Mill house on Dale street, occupied by the Wrigley family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, the lightning tore an immense hole in the roof and knocked down plaster in the rooms below. The occupants were in the house at the time and Mrs. Wrigley was stunned by the shock. Fortunately no fire resulted, but the damage done to the roof was considerable. George Pillsbury's house on Dascombe road was also struck, with slight damage.

Repairs on B. & M. Station

Work was practically completed this week on the railroad station and the improvement is very marked over the condition in which it has been during the past few months.

The station was partly burned early this spring, the fire being caused by the overturning of a lighted signal lamp in the supply room, and a resultant explosion. The flames, fed by oil and waste in this room were especially fierce and the intense heat blistered and scorched almost the whole front of the structure. Fortunately, the fire was confined to this room and that portion of the hall above directly over it. This hall had been used as the meeting place for the local lodge of Good Templars, and, while not burned out, was rendered unfit for further use by smoke and water.

The north side and front of the building had to be thoroughly scraped to take away the blistered paint and new sheathing was placed in the overhang of the roof, which was a mass of charcoal. Several new pieces of boarding were also used in the panelling in front, but on the whole there was little new lumber used. A new door has been hung at the women's entrance to the waiting room and the room has received a coat of varnish. The radiators have been painted with aluminum paint and the settees have been varnished.

The station has been painted gray with dark green trimmings and makes, at present, a very attractive appearance. The lodge room has not been touched, except for the cleaning out of the rubbish caused by the fire. Since that time the members of the lodge have met at the different homes.

METHUEN

Monday, August 16—A call has been extended to Rev. Oliver Loud of Boston to become permanent pastor of the Forrest Street Union Church. Mr. Loud has the matter under consideration and it is expected he will render his decision at the Sunday morning service. He has occupied the pulpit of the Forrest Street Church several times since the death of the former pastor, Rev. E. C. Davis, and is very highly recommended by the members of the society. The board of registrars held a meeting for the purpose of registration at the City Hall Saturday, from 12 noon till 10 o'clock in the evening. Thirty-four men and fifty-one women were registered, making a total of 212 registered at the meetings of the board during the past week; the names of 108 men and 104 women have been added to the voting lists.

NORTH ANDOVER

Tuesday, August 17—North Andover's tax rate this year will be \$29 per \$1,000, an increase of \$12 over the rate of \$17 for 1919, according to announcement made by the assessors this morning. The total valuation of \$7,296,234 shows an increase of \$1,233,118 over last year. The large appropriations voted at the March meeting and the heavy state and county taxes are the causes of the advanced rate. The valuation of real estate is \$5,182,875 and the personal property \$1,813,369.

LAWRENCE

Monday, August 16—Mayor William P. White has received a copy of an order from the State Department of Public Utilities, allowing the Lawrence Gas Company the right to increase the price of gas from \$1.25 to \$1.60 net per 1000 cubic feet. The order became effective August 11. With thousands of dollars in Charles P. Pratt's Securities Exchange company held by local investors, Percy Lamb, manager of the local office of the company, and his corps of assistants were on hand promptly this morning and still put the best face upon what at best appears to be a lamentable situation, in his conversation with disappointed people who drifted into his office and to newspapermen. After much questioning by the latter, he said that he was not in a position at the present time to say just how much is owed to local noteholders, but estimated that during the past two weeks run on the local office, probably 70 per cent. had been paid off. As a result of an

investigation which leads him to believe that excessive prices have been charged here for fish, Mayor White this morning granted permission to George W. Duffy of South Groveland, a representative of the Boston Ocean Fish Distributing company, to do business in this city. The company's plan is to send a carload of fish to the city each Thursday morning and sell direct to trade at a margin of about two per cent profit over the wholesale price.

Tuesday, August 17—In response to a request from the police, scores of depositors in the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company reported at the police station this morning and afternoon and were questioned in a preliminary investigation into the business methods of the local office. The evidence will be submitted at a later date to District Attorney S. Howard Donnell who will call a special session of the grand jury if such action is considered advisable. —Guiseppi Vermile, employed as a boss on the night shift at the Washington Mill dye house, was instantly killed Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock when a bolt of lightning passed through his body. Vermile, who had been enjoying a few days' vacation from his duties at the mill, had gone to the farm of a relative, James Calzetta, in North Andover,

to assist him in cutting a crop of hay. About 4 o'clock he walked back to the house to get a drink of water, and it was while drinking it with his hand resting on the pipe that the bolt struck the pipe, passing through his body.

May Prevent Potato Mosaic Disease

Prevention of mosaic disease of Irish potatoes, which decreases yields of affected potatoes 20 to 50 per cent, and for which no satisfactory control measures have been generally adopted, now appears possible as a result of a series of investigations conducted in Maine by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The essential points are that mosaic is carried over from season to season and from farm to farm by planting potatoes from diseased hills. The spread of mosaic in a field is due mainly to aphids or plant lice, which feed upon mosaic plants and then upon healthy ones. The potatoes thus inoculated may show the disease very soon, or it may not appear until the following season, when the progeny will develop mosaic. Mosaic may be spread also by rubbing crushed leaves of diseased plants upon healthy ones, and by injections of the juice of

diseased plants. It has not been spread by the seed-cutting knife. The percentage of diseased plants in a field may not change greatly from year to year, but the tendency is for the mosaic to increase, particularly when aphids are abundant. Seed from hills that grew near mosaic hills are more likely to yield mosaic progeny, and more so if the parent hill contains only two or three tubers, and as the relative size of the tuber in the parent hill is greater and as the seed-piece is nearer the bud end or is larger.

The conclusions drawn from the experiments are that the first essential is to secure seed stock from fields entirely free from mosaic, or as nearly so as can be found. Those potatoes should be isolated from all fields where mosaic occurs and every effort should be made to prevent attack by aphids. Thus far, Colorado beetles and flea beetles have not been found to transmit mosaic, nor does the disease live over in the soil except in volunteer tubers.

Long Sprayed For

Vancouver Province: A writer in a farm paper states that the potato bug will be extinct in five years. This is something growers have long hoped and sprayed for.



The birthplace, at Amherst, N. H., of Horace Greeley, the famous abolitionist and founder of the New York Tribune.

WE SELL
SOCONY
MOTOR
GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.
The sign of a reliable dealer
and the world's best Gasoline

Every motor highway and
byway throughout picture-
esque New England and
New York is a part of the
long "Socony Trail".

SOCONY service is available to all who need its products—from quaint old Amherst, New Hampshire, to Sag Harbor, Long Island.

In some sections of New England three or four tank-wagon trips a year suffice to serve the sparsely settled rural districts. In the cities, large quantities of Socony gasoline are required every week. But whatever the amount or wherever the need, Socony service is there to supply it.

And this unique service does not consist merely of a large number of filling stations. It begins back at the oil well and in the research laboratory. New methods are constantly being devised to maintain the Socony standard of quality—and improve it, if possible.

As a result of half a century of refining experience, Socony gasoline is today the standard of quality motor fuels. It is clean-burning and uniform in power and mileage. And because Socony is obtainable everywhere, you can adjust your carburetor permanently. This makes possible the "all-season" economy which regular Socony users enjoy.

Look for the red, white and blue
Socony sign

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

SOCONY

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MOTOR GASOLINE

Five Minute Chats
on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

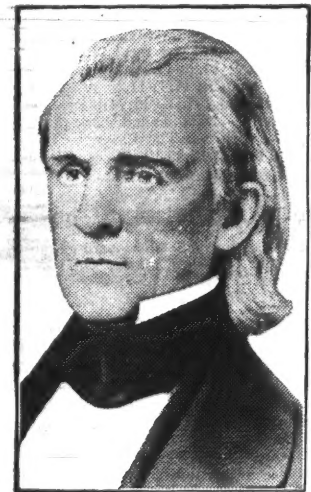
(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)
THE FIRST DARK HORSE

1795—Nov. 2, James Knox Polk born in Mecklenburg county, N. C.
1823-5—Member Tennessee legislature.
1825-39—Member of congress.
1839-41—Governor of Tennessee.
1844—Nominated for president by the Democrats and elected.
1845—March 4, inaugurated eleventh president, aged forty-nine.
1846—July 17, Oregon question settled.
1846-7—The Mexican war.
1848—Greatest territorial conquest in American history.
1849—June 15, death of Polk, aged fifty-three.

JAMES KNOX POLK was the first dark horse to win the presidential race, and his figure remains among the pale shadows in the procession of presidents across the pages of history.

When he was yet a boy the family of James K. Polk moved from North Carolina to Tennessee, where he was too frail for frontier farming and was put to work behind the counter of a crossroads store. After a time in that excellent preparatory school of life he returned to his native state to enter college, and he graduated from the University of North Carolina.

Becoming a country lawyer, he was sent to the Tennessee legislature; married Sarah Childress, daughter of a well-to-do man of business, and went to congress for 14 years, in the course of which he became first the Jackson leader of the house and finally speaker. Next he took his seat as governor of Tennessee for a term. After having been twice defeated in his effort to obtain a second election to the governorship, those defeats were immediately



James K. Polk.

ately crowned with the Democratic nomination for president.

It was in the first year of the telegraph, and when the name of Polk was ticked off as the nominee of the Whig convention at Baltimore those wisecracks of Washington who still regarded Morse as an impostor said that the trick was easy, since anyone could have guessed who the Whig nominee would be. Three weeks afterward, when the inventor at the capital spelled out the name of Polk as the Democratic nominee the doubting Thomases were convinced that he was a fraud. They scoffed at such an absurdity and were not persuaded of the truth until the arrival of a train from Baltimore.

The obscurity of "Jim" Polk, which that smug, unsmiling, uninspired little man of respectable abilities had preserved on the eminence of the speaker's chair, was deepened by the shining fame of Van Buren, whom he had displaced at the convention, and of Clay, against whom he was matched before the people. Those two statesmen had taken it for granted that they were to be the champions of their respective parties. History suspects that they concocted in a friendly visit two letters which appeared suspiciously close together and which were suspiciously alike in discouraging the annexation of Texas at risk of war with Mexico.

Van Buren stood by his guns against annexation, going down in the Democratic convention under the displeasure of the southern slaveholders and the alarm of northern doughfaces. Clay faltered in the campaign. Quibbling, uddying and taking a back track, he went down at the election under the indignation of the abolitionists, who polled enough votes for their third ticket to cause his defeat.

Polk lost Tennessee at the polls, and is the only man, with the sole exception of Wilson in 1910, who has been elected without his own state. For several days the national election was in doubt, with the result hanging on a complete count in New York. At last it was found that Polk had carried the state by 5,000—thanks to the Liberty party, which had drawn away more than that number of votes from "the great compromiser." Henry Clay had compromised his last chance for the presidency.

Five Minute Chats
on Our Presidents

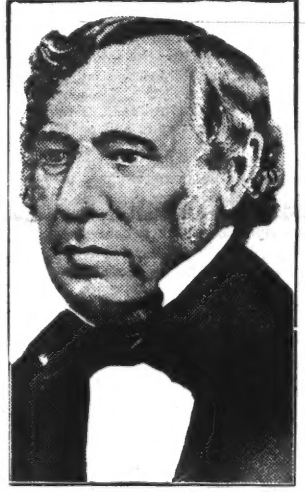
By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)
OLD ROUGH AND READY

1784—November 24, Zachary Taylor born in Orange county, Va.
1785—Removed to Kentucky.
1808—Lieutenant in the regular army.
1812—Fighting Indians in Indiana.
1832—In the Black Hawk war in Illinois.
1836-7—In the Seminole war in Florida.
1840-6—In command of the department of the southwest.
1846—May 8, opening engagement with Mexico at Palo Alto.
May 9, Battle of Resaca de la Palma.
September 24, capture of Monterey.
1847—February 22, 23, 24, Battle of Buena Vista.
1848—Nominated for president by the Whigs.
1849—March 5, inaugurated twelfth president, aged sixty-four.
1850—July 9, died in the White house, aged sixty-five.

ZACHARY TAYLOR was the first army man to be president, the second being General Grant. A dozen presidents, from Washington to Roosevelt, had seen war service, but only as citizen soldiers.

At twenty-three he entered the army as a lieutenant, and he remained in it 40 years, until he was inaugurated president. Yet he had seen only a little fighting with the Indians before his campaign in Mexico, where he commanded perhaps not many more than 6,000 men and fought half a dozen engagements, ranging from the opening skirmish at Palo Alto to the battle of Buena Vista. In this last, his little



Zachary Taylor.

army of raw troops was outnumbered four to one. But he spurred Santa Anna's demand for his surrender, and, "with a little more grape" from Captain Bragg's battery, he defeated the Mexicans.

The commanders in the two Mexican campaigns, Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott, were as unlike as their popular nicknames would indicate—"Old Rough and Ready" and "Old Fuss and Feathers." "Old Rough and Ready" remained throughout his army service a simple American soldier, a capable officer in peace and a resourceful one in war.

Obedient always to the civil authority, he retained a truly American dislike of military ceremonial and manners.

He was as plain in his private life and with a wife as unaffected as himself. This devoted companion made her home with him in military stockade and tents, sending her children as they came along back to the care of relatives, but refusing to be parted from her husband.

Like every man who has heard the seductive suggestion of his name for the presidency, Taylor was not long in yielding to it. Revising his own poor opinion of his qualifications in the light of their higher appraisal by others, he came to regard himself as the people's candidate and he announced that he would run as such even if no party should nominate him.

The party preference of the old soldier was in doubt, with no other clue to it except his brother's illuminating remark that Zachary liked Henry Clay and American-made clothes. The Whigs nominated him without knowing where he stood on any question and they made no platform for him to stand on. It was a merry game with the great problems that confronted the nation.

After they had nominated Taylor, the Whigs became fearful for a time that the joke was on them. While they waited and no word came from their nominee at Baton Rouge, they took alarm lest he would not accept the honor from their party. But he had not received their letter of notification. For they had neglected to prepay the postage on it, and "Old Rough and Ready" was refusing to receive all unpaid mail.

Five Minute Chats
on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)
A SECOND-HAND PRESIDENT

1800—Jan. 7, Millard Fillmore, born in Cayuga county, New York.
1829-31—Member of New York assembly.
1833-35, 1837-43 Member of congress.
1848—Elected vice president.
1850—July 9, sworn in as thirteenth president, aged fifty. Sent Commodore Perry to Japan.
1852—Defeated for nomination.
1856—Nominated for president by Know-nothings and Whigs, and defeated.
1874—March 8, died at Buffalo, aged seventy-four.

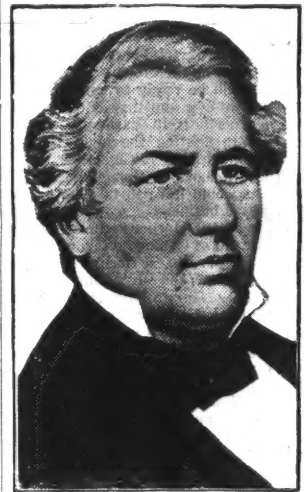
MILLARD FILLMORE, the second vice president to be promoted by death, was the most commonplace president even in a twenty-year period when the presidency remained at low-water mark. Tall and with magisterial front, but cold and hollow, he looked the part which he played—the dummy of northern trimmers in politics and of southern traffickers in slaves.

A fable of the day hit off the truth. The new president must have a carriage, and "Old Edward" Moran, a White House attendant in many administrations, took him to see a handsome outfit, whose owner was leaving Washington and would sell it at a bargain.

"This is all very well, Edward," Fillmore mused, according to the popular yarn; "but how would it do for the president of the United States to ride around in a second-hand carriage?"

"But, sure," argued "Old Edward," "Your Excellency is only a second-hand president!"

In Fillmore we have another from-



Millard Fillmore.

tier president. For western New York was an outpost when he was born there of New England parents. After receiving about the same kind of schooling as our other log-cabin presidents, he was bound out to learn the trade of wool carding.

The one enduring act of the Fillmore administration was taken when it sent Commodore Perry to knock at the long-closed gate of Japan, and, with the gift of a toy railroad and a toy telegraph, to tempt the Japanese to come out of their hermit seclusion. The rest is politics.

As American men struggled to rise from the bottom in the more primitive days of the country, their women often failed to keep up with them. By the time half of Fillmore's predecessors gained the presidency, their wives were either dead, worn out or lagging behind.

Mrs. Fillmore, finding herself without strength or ambition to reign with her husband, her place was taken by a daughter. This girl of eighteen, Miss Mary Abigail, was enough of a new woman to have insisted on fitting herself by a course in a normal school to earn an independent living. Being obligated to teach a certain length of time after graduating, she went on teaching school even after her father became vice president. She kept at it until her mother summoned her to preside over the White House, where she promptly induced congress to install a library, the mansion having been until then a bookless desert.

A month after the end of her husband's term Mrs. Fillmore was dead. Next Miss Mary died of cholera, and then, after a tour of Europe, the pathetic loneliness of a retired president was relieved by a marriage with a wealthy widow.

Fillmore had tried to avert this retirement by an unsuccessful effort to be nominated to succeed himself. Four years afterward he attempted to break the retirement and return to the presidency. Although he had both the Know-nothing and Whig nominations, he ran third in the election. He lived on in his Buffalo home until the very year when another Buffalo man, Grover Cleveland, started for the White House by way of the shirivalt of Erie county.

Five Minute Chats
on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

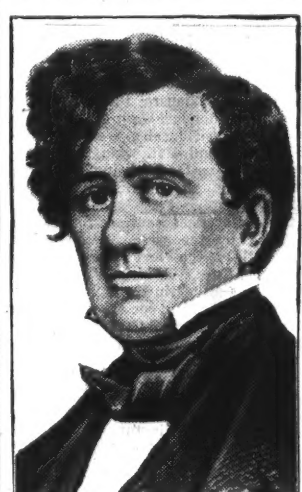
(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)
FRANKLIN PIERCE

1804—November 23, Franklin Pierce born at Hillsboro, N. H.
1829-33—Member of New Hampshire legislature.
1833-37—Member of congress.
1837-42—United States senator.
1847-48—Brigadier general in the Mexican war.
1852—June, nominated by the Democrats.
1853—March 4, inaugurated fourteenth president, aged sixty-four.
1854—The Missouri compromise repealed.
1856—Pierce defeated for re-nomination.
1869—October 8, died, aged sixty-four.

FRANKLIN PIERCE was the second dark horse and the third New Englander to enter the White house. He was chosen not as a representative of New England, but rather as an agent of the south, and New Hampshire debated half a century before it grudgingly set up in the yard of the capital at Concord a statue of her only president.

A member of the legislature at twenty-nine, while his father was governor, and twice a member of congress, he was a senator of the United States at thirty-three. Resigning when his term had yet a year to run, he afterward refused a second election to the senate and refused the governorship. The Mexican war tempted Pierce from his retirement and, as a brigadier general, he served with Scott in the advance on the city of Mexico. Returning to his family and a first-class law practice at Concord, General Pierce, at forty-three, had no thought that any further public distinction awaited him.

Pierce was elected in a more sweep-



Franklin Pierce.

ing victory than any other president had had since Monroe. He had the mandate and the opportunity to be president of the whole Union. With all his good qualities of head and heart, he was not broad enough to be more than the servant of a section, "of those who placed me here," as he expressed it.

The new president's appointment of Jefferson Davis to be secretary of war identified his administration at the outset with the aggressive faction in the south. Under its counsels Pierce not only surrendered to the ambitions of the slave power for expansion over the north and west, but also for its expansion into foreign lands.

Slavery was in its last throes everywhere. Great Britain had abolished it in her West Indian islands, Mexico had abolished it next door to our own slave states. Even Spain was tending toward the freeing of the slaves in Cuba when the American ministers to Great Britain, France and Spain met in Belgium and issued the "Ostend manifesto." That shameful document proclaimed the threat that if the Spanish government should refuse to sell us Cuba we would take the island by force.

At the same time congress at home was repealing the Missouri compromise and wiping out the dead line against slavery, which had been drawn a quarter of a century before. This threw open Kansas to a wild scramble between settlers who wished the new territory to be free and those who wished it to be slave.

Then and there the Civil war began. "Border ruffians," as the north called the settlers, who rushed in from Missouri and other slave states, and settlers no less rough in their fighting who poured in from the free states, quickly turned that primeval into "Bleeding Kansas." Rival territorial governments were set up by the two factions, and Pierce threw the weight of the federal power on the side of those who were desperately striving to create another slave state.

The whole country was drawn into the struggle, and the Republican party sprang into life. At the election in the middle of his term, Pierce saw the Democratic representation in the house cut down one-half and the opposition sweep in with a big majority.

More Dangerous than German Army

The plight of Poland which has called upon the State Department to formally announce to the world the "moral support" of the United States brings a statement to the National Welfare Union of Washington from Major Washburn, war correspondent, who was in Russia during the revolution, in which he terms Sovietism more dangerous to the peace of the world than the German armies ever were. On this question Major Washburn says:

"The propaganda of unrest which strives to set one class against the other is a pernicious menace to our prosperity today. There has been let loose on the world from that Pandora's box, Soviet Russia, the most unsettling philosophy which has ever found a foothold in human thought. We have beaten in the war the concept of materialism as a national aspiration. We are now facing in the propaganda of Soviet Russia fallacies more unsettling; they are a greater danger than was the menace of the German army. In Russia there has been released upon the world a system of thought which violates the four cardinal principles of an enduring state.

"History has proven that states prosper and remain stable in the direct ratio in which their spiritual and moral life dominates the people of the nation, continues Major Washburn, who was in Russia during the revolution. "The first step of the all-Russian Congress of Soviets in Petrograd was to strike at this principle by forbidding the teaching of religion in any school, public or private, throughout Soviet Russia. All churches or ecclesiastical societies were forbidden to hold or bequeath property. All members of any church or religious organization were disfranchised.

"The attitude of Soviet Russia in regard to religion was clearly emphasized by Bucharin, editor of the Pravda, when he wrote: 'There are some soft-headed communists who say that their religion does not prevent them from being communists. They say that they believe both in God and in communism. Such a view is fundamentally wrong; religion and communism do not go together either in theory or in practice. Between the precepts of communism and those of the Christian religion, there is an impassable barrier.' This is violated the first axiom of the modern state.

"The second principle, without which no state can survive, is a system of society which established the relations between men and women in marriage, which protects the second generation. Bolshevist Russia has made marriage a civil contract, which can be consummated by applying to the Registrar of Marriages and can be broken at will by either party thereto applying in writing to the same official, no other reason than dissatisfaction being necessary. It is obvious that this leads to irresponsible parenthood and lays the way for the Bolshevist theorists to establish that institution which they have so ardently urged, namely, the socialization of children by the state.

"Thirdly, the new idea in Russia has destroyed representative government which since the Magna Charta we have come to believe the essential attribute to modern society; and lastly, it has introduced an economic system removing all personal property rights and destroying human initiative. The result of the destruction of these four principles has laid Russia in ruin and one hundred and eighty million people are now living in chaos and on the verge of starvation.

"It is our duty in this country to interpret to the people of all classes that unsound thinking in the final analysis represents death and poverty. We have Russia as a concrete demonstration of this fact. Until these fallacies are exploded, and every man and woman understands that the truth regarding morals, economics and industry is the salvation of the world, we shall not emerge from the critical period in which we are living."

An Encouraging Charge

Retailers throughout the country will be heartened by the acquittal of the Culbertson-Grote-Bankin Co., of Spokane, who were charged with violation of the Lever Act.

The case was tried by a jury before Judge Rutkin of the Federal Court, and nine jurors voted to acquit on the first ballot. A large amount of testimony was presented, among the witnesses being Mr. Culbertson and E. A. Wright, merchandise manager for the concern.

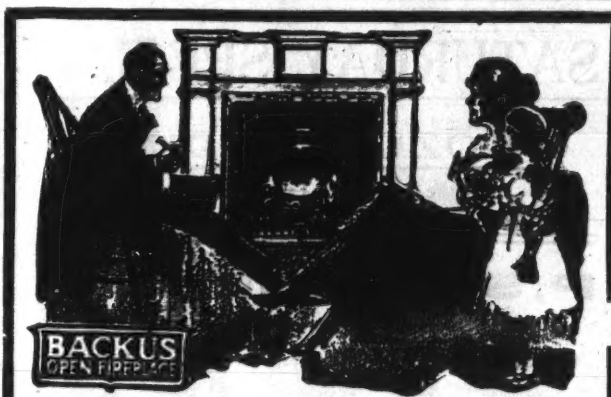
The charge of Judge Rutkin is noteworthy because it included the instruction "as a matter of law" that "the defendant was entitled to sell its goods on the basis of the actual market value at the time and place of sale over and above the expenses of handling the goods and a reasonable profit." The judge further said: "In this view of the law, it would be immaterial what was the original purchase price of the goods, except so far as that question may bear upon the question of market value."

Judge Rutkin also ruled that income taxes and excess profit taxes form part of the overhead.

It is to be observed, moreover, that in the course of the trial the judge turned down the attempt of the prosecution to bring into the case the average capital and surplus invested during 1918. On this point the court ruled: "A man is entitled to the profit on the volume of business he does. It does not make any difference what his investment is."

Much stress was laid, during the trial, on the high mark-up that should be put on women's garments and other goods in "the dynamite class," the statement being made that at least 50 per cent of such goods are sold at less than cost and hence on such goods a mark-up of 100, 125 or even 150 per cent is not excessive.

It appears from the letter of our Washington correspondent that the De-

Special Sale and Demonstration of the Famous
Backus Open Fireplace Heaters

February 6th to 16th

Sold on Free Trial and Special Terms. Don't Miss This Opportunity

Lawrence Gas Company
5 Main Street

partment of justice still adheres to its view that the actual cost of the goods alone must be considered in determining whether there has been profiteering. In this connection Assistant Attorney General Figg pointed to the rulings of other judges to the effect that the cost price is the determining feature under the law. Nevertheless, as recently reported by our Washington correspondent, a decided change of attitude is apparent on the part of the Department of Justice. The department now disclaims any desire to harass the trade, and asserts that innumerable reports of agents were turned down as not worthy of further attention. The department seems to admit, too, that larger profits are permissible in certain lines of merchandise that are of a seasonal nature and depend for their selling power upon style or other temporary qualities. Maybe the Department of Justice is beginning to realize that the merchandising of the various lines which come under the heading of dry goods is not so simple a matter as it formerly seemed.

As to the department's belittling of the salient feature of Judge Rutkin's charge, true enough his view is binding only within his own jurisdiction, yet it is likely to have its influence upon Federal judges in other districts before whom cases of alleged profiteering are tried.

So, as said before, the ruling should be encouraging to retailers who desire to make a fair profit on their sales and also to those who have the honest, progressive retailer's interests at heart.

—Editorial from Dry Goods Economist.

Conditions in Fur Trade

For nearly two months the majority of workrooms in the fur factories have been closed and little business transacted, due to the strike of the fur workers' union. This naturally has led to a very unhealthy condition in the industry, and because of this situation many retailers are beginning to wonder where their winter furs will come from. Their fears are well grounded.

Since prices of all commodities are governed by the law of supply and demand, there is a general feeling that the curtailment of production will seriously inflate the prices of fur garments for next winter.

There is considerable merchandise now on the market, but not nearly

enough to meet the demand for the coming season, and unless some settlement is reached soon there is likely to be a postponement of the August sales generally held by retail stores, until October. In some cases the sales may have to be discontinued entirely.

The union is demanding a 40-hour week and equal distribution of work, which is impossible to give and maintain even the present prices in finished goods. The equal division of work would be an even greater factor in raising the labor cost than the reduction of hours. It would mean the complete surrender by the employer of his right to hire and discharge workers according to his judgment of their relative capacities, and the cost involved would be tremendous.

It is clear that a reduction of working hours would also mean a direct increase of cost. Therefore it is necessary for the wholesaler as well as the retailer to fight against any proposal that will increase the cost of production, even though in so doing they may lose whatever chance of profit there is in the present season.

It is probably true that there are a small number of men who, because of speculation and disregard of business principles, have placed themselves in a position where the immediate present looks much more important to them than the future. There are people in the industry whose obligations are heavy and whose creditors are pressing them to resume operations at any cost. But the mass of manufacturers throughout the industry are determined to see the strike through to a satisfactory conclusion without respect to time or cost.

Orders are coming in for fall delivery and being met with stock on hand. At present, prices are a little higher than last year and they will continue so unless something unforeseen occurs. No one will predict. —Dry Goods Economist.

"To safeguard America first; to stabilize America first; to prosper America first; to think of America first; to exalt America first; to live for and revere America first,we proclaim Americanism and acclaim Americanism."—Warren G. Harding's Creed.

"It is fine to idealize, but it is very practical to make sure our own house is in order before we attempt the miracle of old-world stabilization."—Warren G. Harding.

THE STORE OF HIGH GRADE
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
JOHN FERGUSON
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
MUSGROVE BLOCK - ANDOVER

SIGN WRITING GRADING
OLD FURNITURE RENOVATED
HOLDEN BROS.
PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS
Shop, Park Street Telephone Connection

WATCH US
GROW

Andover Steam Laundry

Come and visit us Tuesdays, our visiting day and see your work being done.

NO SECRET METHODS

The high cost of labor and supplies has compelled us to follow the other up-to-date Laundries in prices. You pay more for every necessity in life; why object to a few cents more on your laundry? We are giving you the service of a first class seamstress to darn your socks and mend your clothes free of charge.

PHONE 110

SATURDAY SPECIAL

FROZEN PUDDING

of the Boston Ice Cream Company

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. John Mason and son Norman are visiting relatives in Worcester for the week.

Mrs. John Lamson of Haverhill is spending the week at her former home on Chester street and is entertaining her cousin, Miss Ruth Stickney of Worcester.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Manuel Prada at her home in Provincetown. Mrs. Prada has just returned from the Forest Hills hospital in Boston where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner and family, Miss Annie Kibbee, Miss Louise Coates and Miss Alice Coates were among those from the Vale who attended the wedding of Miss Marion Carroll and Cornelius Murnane at St. Augustine's church, Andover, on Wednesday afternoon.

The committee on the coming "Carnival on the Shawshen" have had a meeting and have set the date for Saturday, Sept. 11. All those intending to take part in the event are requested to send their names to N. H. Harwood or Louis G. Buck. Worth while money prizes will be offered to recompense those who enter for the event.

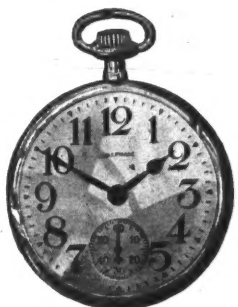
Surprise Party

Miss Arlene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller of Center street, was pleasantly surprised on Thursday evening, when a group of young friends assembled at her home to congratulate her on her seventeenth birthday. The young hostess had been away from home during the afternoon and when she entered the house in the evening, was thoroughly astonished to find her friends assembled.

Juniors Had Successful Outing

Forty-eight children, members of the Junior Village Improvement society were entertained on Wednesday at Shawshen Grove by the Children's committee of the B. V. V. I. S. That they had a good time goes without saying, for it was a genuine picnic with "pink" lemonade and ice cream cones. Some of the children met at J. B. Scott's store and with Miss Mary Scott, met a second group at the home of Mrs. L. G. Buck and the party fun began.

Games were played, the members of the committee entering into the sports with as much zest as the children. At noon the luncheon was eaten with pink lemonade for a treat. After a



The Value of Time

Our valuation of Time depends upon our valuation of life. We are masters of our destiny only in so far as we are masters of ourselves. And our mastery of Time is the one key that can unlock the door of that treasure house called "Opportunity" wherein is our true happiness and greatest wealth.

Time is the real wealth of life. It is given equally to the babe born in cottage or palace, and nothing so vitally expensive as the thoughtfulness of man and his waste of it.

If you value your life do not waste your time, but cultivate the habit of accuracy; a WALTHAM WATCH will help you to be on time.

BUY A WALTHAM
Timed with the Stars

John D. Blackshaw

Successor to F. E. WHITING

Andover, Mass.

rest the races planned were run off and the competition was keen among the little folks. A kind friend had donated prizes and the winners of the races were as follows:

Girls race—Alice Moody.
Little girl's race—Edna McGovern.
Boys' race—Edward Greelish.
Little boys' race—Norman Matthews.
Potato races—Alice Moody, Ruth Davis and Elwin Russell.

The afternoon's treat was ice cream furnished and served to the children by the committee and when it was time to leave each child was given a lollipop as a more lasting reminder of a good time.

Those who had charge of the affair were Mrs. L. G. Buck, Mrs. William Clemens, Mrs. Alfred Holland and Miss Mary E. Scott.

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER

Wednesday, August 25th, from 12 o'clock noon till 10 p. m. will be the last time for men and women to register for the primaries. Don't fail to be on hand.

VACATION GLIMPSES

(Continued from page 1)

A remarkable feature of it all was that the farm lands were entirely free from weeds and growth which we find everywhere in our own state. No one, from all appearances, was laboring on these farms, and yet to the casual observer, the motorist, the impression is made of the thriftiness and prosperity, as well as the diligence of these farm owners. With little exaggeration, it appeared to the writer that each inch of land was utilized, being under cultivation in some form or other. When we recalled the vast acres of waste land in our own Massachusetts, and that of our neighbor, the state of New Hampshire, we could not help but feel that these conditions might be improved just as they undoubtedly have been improved in the State of New York.

We lingered a short time in Amsterdam, noted for its carpet manufactures. Through it all the scenery was wonderful. Acres of vernal loveliness stretched as far as the eye could see, covered with peach, and apple orchards, presenting a picture of pastoral peace and beauty. Passing through the fruit sections, the towns of Geneva, Leroy, Canandaigua and Batavia, we gazed with admiration upon the immense cherry orchards, lining both sides of the highway, and rows upon rows of trees, heavily laden with the fruit. At one estate in Geneva the owner anticipated a harvest of forty tons of cherries and one thousand or more pounds of honey. Men, women and children, anyone available, were employed in the picking and trucking the produce to the numerous canning factories. This same gentleman asserted that he could utilize the services of every unemployed individual, who needed work, in the City of Boston. In one section alone, a cherry orchard covered two hundred miles of country.

Three miles outside of Amsterdam is located Fort Johnson, the former home of the famous British officer, Sir William Johnson, and this proved, especially for the ladies, an intensely interesting spot.

Many historical relics were found there. The furniture used by Sir William and his sister has been carefully preserved. The clothing worn by them in their infancy is now worn by the dolls with which they played, and the cradles in which they slumbered are also occupied by the dolls.

Many implements used by the Indians were exhibited. Our men were keenly interested in a razor, and the ladies in a food chopper, both of which were hewn from stone. There were also the skulls of famous Indian chiefs, masks worn by the noted Indian medicine men, arrows, tomahawks, scalping knives, and articles almost too numerous to mention.

A marvelous display of hand-made needle work from booties for the babies to handsome bed spreads met with our keen appreciation of needle art. To the up-to-date woman of today, such work as this seemed really wonderful when she stops to think that one woman accomplished it all, and we learned that the woman was one Betsey Reynolds.

The treasures were displayed in glass cases with the exception of the quilts and spreads, which were stretched upon the walls so that the beauty of the work and design might be appreciated.

The old house itself was colonial in style, two and one half stories high, with large, square sunny rooms. And at the rear of the house a huge sundial was built. We might have spent hours there for there were many things of interest. However, our time was limited and

there were ahead of us many points of interest and we could not stay any length of time in one place.

Shortly we reached the City of Niagara Falls. In the center of the City was a bronze tablet with the following inscription upon it:

"Resolutions adopted by the Common Council, erected in honor of Jacob P. Schoellkopf, whose courage and foresight laid the foundation of the power and development of Niagara Falls."

Upon entrance to Prospect Park, the sightseer gets the first view of the Niagara River, tumbling and tearing its way along to the cataract of Niagara, forming one of the World's greatest scenic wonders.

The American Fall seems to emanate directly at one's feet, and the American rapids can be seen from this point. Below us lay Niagara Gorge, cut from solid rock by the constant erosion of water for ages past, and through it flows the waters of both the American and the Horseshoe Falls.

Tearing ourselves away from this beautiful picture, we descended by means of an elevator through the shafts which are sunk into the solid rock for a distance of 165 feet. We emerged at the base of the Cataract, beholding the most sublime spectacle of all the Niagara region. It is this view which gives one a satisfactory conception of the tremendous volume and power of the cataract. Looking upward at the crest of the Falls the rushing torrent of foam leaves an impression which is indescribably awe-inspiring. And it is just this impression that one takes away, and which remains an ineffable memory.

At this point we embarked upon a little boat, "The Maid-O-The-Mist", and were carried through the splashing and tumbling waters, up very near to the Horseshoe Falls, a most thrilling and novel experience.

Then came the wonderful Gorge ride on the electric car which travels along the brow of the bluff high above the waters of the Gorge, passing the Cantilever Bridge and the steel arch railroad bridge. Across the channel, before reaching these bridges the outlet of the great tunnel may be seen through which pours in the same mad torrent and tumble the waters which have passed through the turbine wheels in the great power house up the river and this furnishes the power for running the factories and electric railways in Niagara Falls and other cities adjoining. From there the car crosses the Suspension Bridge near Lewiston, and returns in the other side, running along the water's edge, past the far-famed Whirlpool Rapids and the Devil's Hole, and gives us another splendid view of the waters once more as they leap from rock to rock, pounding themselves into silvery foam and starting the gradual ascent, finally emerging from this stone-walled canyon and reaching the higher level on which is located the City of Niagara Falls.

A delightful number on our program then was the Shredded Wheat Factory. After putting our autographs in the visitor's register there, we followed the guide who took us at once to the observatory on the roof, which commands a splendid view of the Niagara River. He then proceeded to explain, from the raw state to the finished product, every detail regarding the making of the shredded biscuit which delights the palate of almost everyone.

The wheat passes through twenty-two cleaning machines which remove all dust, dirt and defective grains. Then it is thoroughly cooked, dropped into a huge hopper to the floor below, into a drying machine, and then entering the shredding machine. From there it is baked and packed for the market.

The baking process proved interesting. The pans of biscuits are placed in the arms of a large drum, shaped like a Ferris wheel, which revolves in an immense oven.

Visitors are always taken into the enormous dining room where a delicious biscuit, topped with banana, cream and sugar is served to each. We found every comfort and convenience provided for the employees of the factory, and the employees themselves were given from time to time, as well as dancing parties, receptions and all other social events.

A recreation period of fifteen minutes is allowed each morning and afternoon, and verily the management gives with unstinted generosity opportunities for the mental, manual and artistic developments of its forces. It impressed the writer as being one of the cleanest spots in the world.

Those interested in statistics might like to know that the main building is 163 feet in length, 66 feet in depth, with four large connecting portions and containing three thousand tons of steel and two hundred tons of marble. There are 854 windows containing 30,000 lights of glass, and is rightly called "A Crystal Palace."

Leaving the factory, we drove on to Youngstown and visited the old Fort Niagara, built in 1776 on the shore of Lake Ontario. The block houses and stone fortifications stand today as grim reminders of the days when the Americans and the English fought for supremacy.

We passed through Lexington, the oldest city in New York, and always eager to explore any spot of interest in each town or city through which we passed, were glad to hear that in this place the brother of Daniel Webster once taught school. Through this city we rode over a million dollar highway which made motoring doubly enjoyable. Over this smooth asphalt pavement, we rode for eighty miles, on the speedway used only by motor vehicles, while on both sides of the road were the carriage roads.

When we reached Watertown it was raining and on account of this change in

the weather we were obliged to change our plans for a visit to the Thousand Islands. We then bade farewell to the good roads and highways and began our journey through the foothills and, incidentally, through the wildest, loneliest part of the Adirondacks. The roads were in deplorable condition, deep ruts, gulleys, huge pools of water, great puddles of mud, and we never knew how deep these puddles were until we got into them. In most places the roads were extremely narrow, so narrow that two cars could not pass each other without considerable care. Right in one of those narrow places we bore down upon two huge, high-powered cars, in mud up to the hubs, stalled there, they informed us for more than two hours. They were strenuous hours, the ones our men spent helping those folks out of that misfortune, and good motorists though we were, we all dreaded a repetition of the above. With the aid of ropes and hard pulling our men succeeded in getting them out and on the way again.

At the end of that day's journey we pulled up for the night at a hotel in Fine, N. Y. which is situated right in the mountains, and when we drove up to the entrance the atmosphere was immediately charged with a furor of excitement. Hands in pockets, eyes staring and mouths open, several of the natives came rushing over the hill, and, you can easily appreciate that we were objects of great interest from the time we alighted from our cars and went into the hotel until our departure the next morning, when the same audience was at hand with the additional companions, no less than two store-keepers in the village.

So, once again we picked up the trail, continually bad and often growing worse through dense forest lands and forsaken paths. There were eighty miles of such travelling and it took us two days to accomplish it for we seemed to make no progress whatever. Night came on us again before we had left this route and once again we went into camp. Early the next morning, we pulled up into the great highway again, which civilized folks used, and with our difficulties all behind us, watched the sun rise over the mountains, shrouded in their staleness and grandeur in that early morning sun, surpassing, in the opinion of some, the beauty of the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Another fascinating feature of our trip was Ausable Chasm in Ausable Fox. This chasm is formed in identically the same way as the gorge of Niagara River. The River by the same name has worn its tireless way over these rocks forming cataracts. It is a truly wonderful sight, on a small scale as imposing as Niagara Falls. In one place the water has worn a round hole which is called Jacob's Well. This is 20 ft. deep and 4 ft. wide. This impressed the writer as being the most wonderful of all the beauties of the chasm.

Quaint forms and curious figures are moulded by the wash of the water among them, the Devil's Punch Bowl, Hidden Cave, Whirlpool Rapids. When making a trip through this part of New York State, one should not fail to visit the Ausable Chasm. We delighted in nicknaming it Niagara Falls Junior.

From the Chasm we went on to Port Kent, where we boarded the ferry Chateaugay across the beautiful Lake Champlain to Burlington, Vt. There was a toll charge of \$1.10 for each car and 40 cents for each person. Then on we went through St. Albans, to Newport Vt., Lake Memphremagog, via Johnson's and Willoughby Lake, via the White Mountains and stopped several times, pitching our tents and camping where it most pleased us, until the final stop before the home lap, Hampton Beach.

We had seen five ranges of mountains, the Catskills, and Adirondacks of New York, the Green mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, many beautiful and famous lakes and rivers and were rather well pleased with ourselves as we looked back over the fourteen happy days, clouded only by storms, which never for a moment dampened the spirits of the campers and sightseers.

We travelled over 1351 miles, used 81 gallons of gas, approximately 2 gallons of oil, and suffered from but one blow-out, which we really considered remarkable taking into consideration the course we took, and the difficulties which were met with on the road.

Our party consisted of ten, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Moor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Moor and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mayo and son, Donald. During the trip of two weeks we were continually on the road, camping if the weather permitted of it, otherwise, spending the night at hotels along the way, and enjoying every moment of the glorious interest-filled days. We were not the only campers, rest assured, for during our journey we met many motorists from all parts of the U. S. A. thoroughly equipped for, and thoroughly enjoying the same experiences which we were.

The weather was ideally cool which helped to make the trip more successful. Our entire party kept in the best of health and encountered many humorous experiences.

MRS. HUBERT MAYO

Onslow Outside of Truro

While in New Glasgow I have spent most of the time renewing old acquaintances and visiting farms, etc. New Glasgow is a manufacturing place; large steel works and car works and other industries in the town make it a very active place. While at the hotel here I met quite a number of salesmen who represent different business houses of New York and Boston and they tell me they are doing quite a business down here.

Leaving New Glasgow Thursday, I went to Little Harbor, a farming and

Holiday time pretty near gone!

Reminds us that efforts must be doubled to have our stocks in order for Fall merchandising. Such splendid sales as we have enjoyed have thinned down the stocks to where it is difficult to choose any one line for salesdays, and so each day throughout August, all the short ends of stock will be put on the counters at very deep reductions assuring you of daily money-saving opportunities.

Making special mention this week of

Short lengths of Crash in 10 yard bundles, - \$1.98 worth 35c per yard.

300 Sheets for - - - \$2.39, size 81x90

59c Pillow Slips for - - - 49c., " 42x36

35c Huck Towels for - - - 29c., " 18x36

5 cents per yard discount on all widths of brown and white sheetings.

HETHRINGTON'S

"The Old Holt Store"

SMITH & DOVE WHIZ-BANG

(Continued from page 1)

lumber country—more farming than lumbering though—acres and acres of wheat, oats and potatoes stretch before you and you wonder how they are going to harvest it. They help each other here and that is the only way they can get their crops in. The turnip crop here is almost a failure on account of the green and black aphids. The dry spell here has certainly wrought havoc among some of the crops. The wheat and oats will be ready to harvest in a week or two now and the same thing is true here as it is in Yarmouth. The farmers are fighting the high cost of grain products by raising their own grain and it looks as though the grain merchant would have to take up some other line of business.

Leaving Little Harbor and New Glasgow I arrived at Onslow, just four miles outside of Truro, a beautiful level farming country, the River John flowing on one side. Some of the large farms, running down the river planted to the usual crops are looking fine. Potatoes are being dug here at \$3.00 per bushel. The farmer intimates that potatoes are going to be higher this fall and winter. Where I am stopping they have about 20 acres of wheat, the same in oats and 5 of potatoes, 15 head of cattle and 8 horses. Some farm! It is a beautiful sight to look on a 20-acre field of wheat which is just beginning to put its golden color on. Apples are very scarce wherever I have been, very few indeed on any of the trees.

I am on my way home now and leave here Friday for Yarmouth and heading for good old U. S. with its high prices. Yours truly, W. L. JOHNSON

LOCAL MAN INJURED

(continued from page 1)

partment of Phillips academy, where he has made a brilliant record as a student. During the summer he has been employed at the office of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Co., where he was proving himself an efficient worker.

To Relieve the House Shortage

The housing problem is one of the big issues today, and any attempt to solve it is rightly hailed with delight. That is why everyone is interested in the recent sale of Alderbrook Farm, Andover, to the Inter-City Trust.

It is officially announced that the Inter-City Trust, which has headquarters in the Little Building, Boston, has purchased Alderbrook Farm, a beautiful tract of land, for the purpose of erecting houses. The tract, rechristened Alderbrook Estates, is on Main Street, Andover.

Officials of the Inter-City Trust, whose main objective is to help solve the house-shortage problem, explain that the projected development calls for very attractive types of houses, each on a half-acre tract of land. There will be two types of houses, the Colonial type, and the Bungalow style. The cost of the houses, including the half-acre of ground, will be from \$7,500 to \$8,000. No two houses will be alike. There are now three houses on the property for sale, with land, for \$2,300, \$3,700 and \$7,000, on liberal terms.

It is the purpose of the Inter-City Trust to sell their houses on very easy terms. Plans for the houses are now being prepared by Clarence Thayer MacFarland, the well-known Boston architect.

While the design of the houses will be either Colonial or Bungalow style, prospective purchasers, who apply before the houses are built, can see sketches and blueprints, and make suggestions regarding size and other details, to the Company.

their former opponents, North Andover. There will also be a game between the Smith & Dove girls and the Lawrence Playground girls.

The program for the athletic events has been carefully arranged and all races will be run at the time scheduled. To complete the program as laid out there can be no waits and contestants who are not at the starting line when the events are called will forfeit their chance to compete. There is great rivalry between the departments and also between individuals in the events for employees and these contests will excite special interest.

Some of the prizes offered are as follows: percolators, casseroles, clocks, baseballs and bats, gloves, groceries, candy, cigars, pipes, silver and bronze medals, cigar holders and trays, chess dishes, work baskets, preserve dishes, roller skates, pyrex dishes, chocolate sets, syrup jars, serving trays, leather bags, candle sticks and electric lamps.

The prizes for the Five-a-side Soccer Invitation Football will be a pair of dress shoes to each member of the winning team.

The day will close with an entertainment and open air dancing on a specially constructed dancing board which has been laid in front of the clubhouse. Lord's orchestra of Lawrence will furnish music.

One of the features of the day will be the "Fun makers", Wilbur Hammond, George Murphy, Victor Cummings, Alec Gibson, Kirk Auchterlonie and Annie Coyle.

Vocal selections by Miss Margaret Conlin, modern dancing by Miss Lena Donahue and Ruth Lester, Scotch and Irish dances by Kirk Auchterlonie, toe dancing by Miss Helen Scannell, vocal selections by Miss Annie Coyle and Wilbur Hammond and numbers by Victor Cummings, jazz artist, are some of the attractions arranged for the entertainment. Frank Flagg of Lawrence, minstrel show director, is assisting at the entertainment.

All sorts of refreshments will be on sale around the enclosure so that it will not be necessary to leave the field from morning until the close of the day.

The judges for the athletic events are as follows: H. A. Bodwell, H. E. Russell, R. H. Bradford, William Simpson, and A. T. Boutwell.

James Low is chairman of the General Committee; James Gorrie, secretary; and David Preston, treasurer. Arthur J. Beer is chairman of the Sports Committee. The Clerk of Course is George A. Christie.

The complete program is as follows: Children's Races—10:00-10:30: 25 yards, boys under 6; 50 yards, boys under 10; 100 yards, boys under 14; 10:30-10:45: 25 yards, girls under 6; 50 yards, girls under 10; 100 yards, girls under 14.

Girls—10:45-10:55: 100-yard dash; 10:55-11:05: 3-legged race; 11:05-11:20: potato race; 11:20-11:25: 50-yard dash, married women; 11:25-11:35: relay race, twice around field (Old Mill vs. New Mill); 11:35-12:35: baseball game (Smith & Dove girls vs. The Lawrence Playground Girls); 12:35-12:45: broad jump, tug of war, throwing baseball.

Men—12:45-12:55: once around field (45 years and over); 12:55-1:05: sack race; 1:05-1:15: 3-legged race; 1:15-1:25: human wheelbarrow race; 1:25-1:35: 100-yard dash; 1:35-1:45: one-fourth mile; 1:45-1:55: one-half mile; 1:55-2:10: one mile; 2:10-2:20: relay race, each man once around field (Old Mill vs. New Mill); 1:50-2:20: field events: shot put, high jump, broad jump; 2:20-2:35: tug of war (Tyler Rubber Co. vs. Smith & Dove); 2:30-3:00: swimming (closed to Smith & Dove employees)—100 yards.

16 years; 100 yards, boys 16 to 20 years; 100 yards, boys 20 and over; longest distance swim under water; 3:00-3:00: baseball game (Smith & Dove vs. No. Andover A.A.); 5:00: Five-a-side Invitation Football: United Shoe Machinery Co., Beverly, Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, American Wharf Co., Lawrence, General Electric Co., Lynn, Abbott Worsted Co., Forge Village, Smith & Dove Mfg. Co., Andover, The Colonial Athletic Club, Fall River.

Open events—6:00, kicking football; 6:00-6:10, 100-yard dash, 6:10-6:15, one-fourth mile race; 6:15-6:25, one-half mile race; 6:25-6:35, 50-yard dash for single women; 6:35-6:45, 50-yard dash for married women; 6:45-7:00, one mile race; 7:00, entertainment; 8:00, dancing.

You don't have to tell a good-looking girl that she is, and you'd better never tell any kind of a looking girl that she isn't.

PAPER, RAGS, MAGAZINES, Etc.

What have you to offer in the Junk line? Get the highest price for your Junk by trading with us.

H. KRINSKY

7 Washington Ave. - - Andover
Please drop us a card.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO ARRANGE THAT AUTO PARTY

Packard Twin-Six Touring Car for Hire

FRANKLIN LIMOUSINE

REPAIRS, SUPPLIES, STORAGE

Firestone and Oldfield Tires

WHITE HALL GARAGE

59-61 Park Street

Tel., Andover 285